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Famous Fall Fair Continues Monday



It's getting to be a habit for Clara Taylor and her perennial-winning cows. Taking a short breather between ribbon presentations, the Saanichton girl, sits with her prize cows at the Saanich fall fair after

sweeping first places with her calf and inter club group, second for showmanship and third with her yearling. The West's oldest fair gets into full swing on Monday. (Colonist Photos by Jim Ryan).



The cameraman got this goat's goat, but a gentle chuck under the chin by Sunny Grove Eve's mistress, Rose Smart, 12, 3965 Glanford, brought a reluctant face into the lens. Eve was a bit more co-operative in the 4-H competitions at the Saanich fall fair.



A head-spangled Indian headdress, one of hundreds of prize-winning crafts exhibited at the West's oldest fair, was modelled by a paleface princess, Anne Knott, 14, of Brentwood. The colorfully feathered crown was awarded first prize among children's crafts.

Official Opening, 1.30 p.m.

Record Crowd Expected At Saanich Fair Monday

Granny Pulled Out—Under Protest

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Rosita Tanner, 43-year-old grandmother from Sault Ste. Marie, was pulled from the waters of Lake Ontario Saturday night in her second attempt in six days to swim the 32-mile lake.

She had covered less than 10 miles of the distance between Niagara-on-the-Lake and Toronto in her four hours in the water.

Reports said Mrs. Tanner was taken from the 45-degree water against her will when winds made the lake too rough for accompanying small boats.

Monday, she was a wildcat entry in the Lake Ontario \$27,000 marathon and was pulled out after seven hours in the water.

The Saanich fall fair will move into high gear Monday with the largest entry of riding horses in history and close to a record number of entries in the classes of cattle, swine, sheep and goats.

John Tisdale, Saanich M.L.A., will officially open the exhibition at 1.30, and Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Esquimalt-Saanich M.P., Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash and Central Saanich Reeve H. Rupert Brown will be in attendance.

The warm, sunny weather enjoyed during the first day of the fair yesterday is expected to lure record crowds to the gates Monday.

One of the highlights of the show Monday will be a commercial exhibition of color television in the ground's new industrial building which was moved there last week from the airport.

A closely watched "race" of hens to fill egg baskets will

Details of Saturday's fall fair results on Page 13.

officially end tomorrow, the seventh day since the daily production tabulation started.

Through Saturday, the five layers of A. C. Phillips, Santa Clara road, were leading the coop with a total of 26 eggs. But the lead was threatened by the fivesome of Sid Biggs, Carey road, boasting 24. Close behind were Capt. H. E. Hubbard, Metehosin, and Olive Kingdon, Wilkinson road, tied with 22. C. P. Gilmore, Old West road, moved up to 21.

Four other entries are urging their hens on to Stakhanovite honors.

Pro-Segregationists Riot

Vigilantes Use Tear Gas To Quell Southern Mob

Tennessee Sends Troops to Town

By The Associated Press

Vigilantes used tear gas Saturday night to break up a cat-calling mob of about 500 pro-segregationists in riot-torn Clinton, Tenn., just before Tennessee highway patrolmen roared into town to restore order.

One officer fired a pistol into the air and others loosed tear gas shells when the mob threatened to overwhelm the 47-man local force. Police said the crowd kept advancing with shouts of "nigger lovers" and "get their guns and kill them."

The tear gas drove the mob slowly back from the courthouse square. Minutes later highway patrol cruisers rolled into town and troopers joined the beleaguered vigilantes and local police.

Later, a cat-calling mob which had defied police was quieted by segregation leaders and a protest rally went on under the watchful eyes of state troopers.

Vigilantes had cleared the square an hour before the rally

to protest integration of Clinton high school. But the crowds kept pressing in despite three arrests and efforts of auxiliary police to move loitering persons along.

Gov. Frank Clement sent the troopers into the east Tennessee town and also called out the national guard. Guardsmen will take over within 24 hours to relieve the troopers for the Labor Day weekend highway duty.

The governor ordered out the patrol and the guard in response to pleas for help from the mayor of Clinton and the sheriff of Anderson County.

He acted two hours before the planned rally of pro-segregation forces in Clinton.

Go to Bed or Jail

In his announcement at Nashville, Clement noted that outsiders had been blamed for much of the trouble at Clinton where 12 Negroes and about 800 white pupils started attending integrated classes Monday.

"We're going to put those out-of-state agitators in jail if they get out of control tonight," he said. "They better be prepared to go to bed or go to jail. . . . We're fed up with the situation."

Before the state forces arrived, vigilantes under command of Leo Grant, an Oak Ridge lawyer with anti-riot experience in the Korean war, were organized at a local citizens' meeting.

No Paper Tuesday

Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, The Daily Colonist will not be published Tuesday morning. Next edition appears Wednesday.

Terrorist Bombs Blast British

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Terrorist bombs exploded and fire broke out Saturday in the tightly guarded headquarters cantonment of Britain's joint Middle East command at Episkopi on the south coast.

A British communiqué said a gasoline bomb touched off a fire that destroyed the sergeants' mess and damaged the roofs of two officers' mess buildings. No injuries were reported.

A time bomb was found in the debris and a gasoline bomb was discovered in a building under construction.

A short time later, a British military vehicle was ambushed as it drove toward Episkopi from Akrotiri, southeast of the cantonment. Gunfire shattered the vehicle's windshield, but the occupants were not hit.

Authorities believed the bombs

were smuggled by Cypriot workers through security lines surrounding the base. Even though every person entering is searched, several fires have broken out at the base previously.

The British say about 1,200 bombs have been used in the Greek Cypriot campaign of violence launched 18 months ago to support demands for union with Greece. Of these, some 300 were found unexploded.

Security precautions have been tightened even more since French troops began arriving here this week as a result of the Suez Canal crisis.

Red Hat Trick



NINA PONOMAREVA

By allegedly stealing five cheap hats from a London store brawny Russian discus thrower, Nina Ponomareva jeopardized Russia's entry in forthcoming Olympic Games as well as causing an international incident. (See story on page 3).—(CP).

Baby Girl Seized

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—The six-week-old daughter of a tragedy-riddled couple was kidnapped Saturday from her carriage outside a crowded department store where her mother was shopping.

"It doesn't seem to be a kidnapping for ransom," said State's Atty. Abraham S. Ullman. "It looks like it was done by a person who wanted a baby."

Police said they suspected a sneaky, dark-complexioned young woman of taking blue-eyed, brown-haired Cynthia Ruotolo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ruotolo, who have also an eight-year-old boy and 19-month-old daughter. Two previous children died, one in an accident, the other of pneumonia.

Troop Movements Grow Larger On Eve of Talks

CAIRO (AP)—Thousands of French troops were on their way to the explosive Mediterranean area yesterday while preparations went ahead here for the opening Monday of talks between President Nasser and a five-power committee on the Suez canal dispute.

The 30,447-ton French troop ship Pasteur has sailed from Marseilles with 4,300 men bound for Algeria. Twenty-six other ships took on men and equipment at the French port. There was no official announcement on the troop movement, but it was widely reported in Paris that a number of the ships soon will sail for Cyprus.

The five-power committee headed by Prime Minister Menzies of Australia arrives here today to open talks Monday with the Egyptian president. The committee is bringing a Western-sponsored plan backed by 18 of the 22 countries which attended the recent London conference on the canal issue. The plan calls for an international board to operate the canal.

for troops should be made in the Suez canal crisis. Another battalion can be mobilized at short notice and a complete division of 17,000 men could be called up if necessary, he said.

Badly-Hurt Tot Crawls Back Home

Three-year-old Patrick McCooey fractured his skull last night when he fell 15 feet from a rock wall in front of his home at 264 View Royal. The boy's father, Lawrence McCooey said Patrick picked himself up and crawled 50 yards to the house.

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People Worried

Worms Turn—on City

DENVER (AP)—Worms, billions of them, are making life miserable for southeastern residents of this city and in areas as far as 50 miles east of here.

The crawlers, in places accumulating more than 100 to the square foot, are feeding

on trees, shrubs and weeds, slipping into homes through windows and over door sills and driving cats, dogs and other animals daffy.

"It looks like the whole ground is moving," Mrs. Kenneth Ames of the affected

area, said today. "It is horrible."

States entomologists say there are several species of worms involved—but add the biggest horde are formed by webworms. The crawlers range from under an inch to as much as four and a half

inches in length.

The entomologists say the condition, brought about by dampness perfect for hatching worms, will not last for long—possibly four or five days. Then the worms enter another life-cycle, eventually emerging as moths.

Dogs, Cats Frantic

Stratford Stars See Sights



When Canada's famous Stratford players aren't performing in "Henry V" and "Oedipus Rex" at the Edinburgh Festival, many of them are busy sight-seeing in Scotland. Here's French Canadian Gabriel Gascon, at right; Giselle Mauricet, and Graffen Gelinas, with guide Stanley Montgomery, a killed resident of Edinburgh. (CPC)

Missionary Warns:

Neglect of Underprivileged Leaves Vacuum for Reds

A man who has made millions of friends among the illiterate half of the globe's peoples, missionary educator Dr. Frank Laubach, sees a "great new confidence in prayer" in the world today.

The religious revival, he warns, must not be "one-legged" with only dedication to God, but must flower out to follow the dictate, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The people of the West have loved themselves and neglected the underprivileged in the world, leaving Communism

Pravda Thunders Over Hat Theft

LONDON (UPI)—Pravda, official organ of the Soviet Communist party, accused Scotland Yard yesterday of holding champion athlete Nina Ponomareva incommunicado for 90 minutes and trying to make her confess that she stole five hats from a London shop.

It said British police permitted the muscular woman to throw her own weight around the Soviet embassy and then were unable to extract a confession from her. The Soviets also said she refused to submit to fingerprinting.

At the same time, the influential Manchester Guardian said the shoplifting case,

which quickly blossomed into an international incident, may

from participating in the forthcoming Olympic games.

There was still no sign of Nina, who failed to show up in magistrate's court Thursday to answer charges of trying to sneak out of a clothing shop without paying for five cheap hats she took with her. However, a Soviet spokesman said she is "still in London."

The Manchester Guardian said that the manner of the Russian protest over the incident and Friday's withdrawal of the Soviet team from a scheduled international athletic event with British track stars "surely made clear once more to outsiders that the Russian athletics governing board is in fact the Russian government."

Olympic rules ban any country whose athletics are controlled by a government agency. The Russian team left some 500 spectators and a handful of British track stars standing at White City stadium when they withdrew from the games just four hours before they were scheduled to begin.

Authorities said the 500 of an expected two-day crowd of 8,000 were buying programs when the meet was called off.

and some of the British team members had already checked in at the dressing room.

Soviet diplomats issued a strong protest against Nina's arrest and asked the British foreign office to bring pressure to have the charges dropped, but the foreign office refused.

What the Russians apparently do not understand, or seem not to understand, is that the process of law in this country is not subject to political pressure. A foreign office spokesman explained.

Love, Set And Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Former tennis star Gertrude (Gussy) Moran and her husband of three weeks, Thomas Corbally, have separated and she is planning an annulment. It was disclosed Saturday.

Corbally, 40, vice-president of an industrial design firm, verified the separation and Gussy's plans for an annulment, adding:

"I'm very unhappy about it. I still love her."

It was the first marriage for the 35-year-old Miss Moran, whose lace-trimmed panties once started the tennis world.

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JUSTIN HARBORD

To The Citizens Of Oak Bay. Dear Neighbors:

I have accepted the nomination of the Progressive Conservative Association in Oak Bay, and wish to ask your support during this campaign and on election day.

I believe strongly in the two-party system in government, and that the best interests of all the people cannot be served by government by splinter groups, be they Social Credit or Socialist.

I believe in a strong and effective opposition, and in the dignity of the legislature which was lacking in the last session.

I am a Conservative believing in this party's principle of orderly progress without extravagance. I do not believe it is necessary for the people of British Columbia to be the highest taxed people in Canada.

With your support, I will fight for the following:

1. Economy in Government.
2. Protection of the Rights of the Small Lumberman and Logger, Assuring a Future for This Industry and Its Employees.
3. Fair Treatment, Freedom from Political Interference and Better Salaries for Our Civil Servants.
4. Restoration of Integrity in Government.
5. Restoration of Effective Opposition.
6. Restoration of the Dignity of the Legislature.
7. Recognition of the Importance of the Rights of the Individual and His School Board, Hospital Board, and Council.
8. Honest Accounting and Careful Budgeting.
9. A Government-Operated (or Subsidized) Fast, Low-Cost Passenger and Freight Ferry System Between the Victoria Area and the Mainland, making it possible for Lower Vancouver Island Industry and its Oak Bay Employees to stay here.
10. The Platform of the Progressive Conservative Party as Published.

If elected, I promise to serve the interests of all the citizens of Oak Bay and British Columbia to the best of my ability. I earnestly solicit your support.

Yours sincerely,

JUSTIN V. HARBORD.

Explain Tax Cut, Oliver Asks

Kenneth Oliver, Social Credit candidate in Oak Bay, called yesterday on P. A. Gibbs, Liberal MLA for Oak Bay in the last legislature, to explain the Liberal party proposal for a 1 per cent reduction in the provincial sales tax.

Mr. Oliver said proceeds of the 2 per cent portion of the sales tax earmarked for hospital costs are not quite enough to cover hospital costs.

The balance of nearly \$4,000,000 must come from the original 3 per cent portion of the tax, the candidate told a meeting of his supporters.

"Let me know," he said, "is how does Mr. Gibbs propose to reduce the tax and still provide all the services it is designed to supply. Or does he simply mean to reduce the tax and curtail the services?"

Pensioners' Group To Meet This Week

Victoria Aged Pensioners' group No. 3, meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Britannia Lodge hall.

Okanagan Needs Apple Pickers

An order for pickers of the apple crop in the Okanagan valley has been received by the National Employment Office here.

C. A. Mudge, general manager of NEA, said last night that pickers were urgently needed for the McIntosh crop maturing early this year.

Persons who would like to spend a couple of months in the Okanagan valley picking can contact the NEA office here, he said.

Assault Term Six Months

John H. Twist, 23, 1655 Southgate, was sentenced to six months in Oakalla yesterday for assault on a city woman last week. Magistrate Henry C. Hall pronounced the sentence after studying a probation report on Twist. The man had pleaded guilty to entering the home of Mrs. Thomas Kershaw, 1026 Menzies, going into the bedroom where she was sleeping, and hitting her when she attempted to struggle free. Mrs. Kershaw escaped from him and made her way outside through a kitchen window.

Cancer Drive Tops \$300,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia "Conquer Cancer" drive has passed the \$300,000 objective, chairman Jack Diamond said Saturday. The drive started in April has raised \$305,077.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Victoria's Winter Season

VICTORIA and Vancouver Island this year are experiencing a brisker tourist season than has been the case in many a year past. More than 400,000 visitors have passed through the city so far this season, with another month to go before the trek comes to a close. In the process the community has become more conscious than ever of the value of straight ferry connection between Victoria and Port Angeles. The route has proved an important link with the mainland, and one which would be of useful service on like terms throughout the twelve-month period. Not on the Victoria-Port Angeles route alone, but that in conjunction with air and other steamship services, depend the prospects for a winter tourist season here.

Victoria has been growing towards that development through the years. The time would seem ripe for a concentrated drive to make a real winter season out of it by a co-ordination of community efforts. With open water the year around, a climate in which even the extremes are quite moderate and a scenic setting with-

out peer in the Pacific Northwest, this city could have a most successful winter season. Its symphony orchestra, art gallery, stellar observatory and other related community attractions all add to the appeal of its status as British Columbia's garden capital. To those who have vacations it can be a holiday-land winter as well as summer.

By no means backward in setting its claims before the travelling public, Victoria still has not put the concerted drive behind a winter season that should be done. The current move to see if the short-run ferry between Victoria and Port Angeles can be made permanent the year around is a good first step in that direction. Port Angeles is a salty port for northbound tourists from a wide range of territory as far south as Lower California and as far east as Utah. There is relatively less Canadian travel in winter, but that can be developed by judicious and pertinent appeals. In essence, if Victoria makes itself attractive to the tourist winter as well as summer, it will get an abundant measure of response.

A Splendid Gesture

AN echo of the past in the history of Vancouver Island is summoned by the generous offer of the Spanish ambassador to Canada, now visiting in Victoria, to enhance the exhibits of the RCN museum by the gift of relics associated with this country. Navy officials are delighted by the gesture, which will add considerably to the appeal and worth of the museum. A lack to date, relics of the early exploration period around the Pacific Coast, will be filled.

The history of Vancouver Island is of course intimately related with the pioneer spirit of Spanish discoverers. The whole Pacific Coast region in fact in the eighteenth century was the scene of intense rivalry between British and Spanish naval explorers. Nootka on this island comes to mind as a centre of conflict

often happily eased by the personal courtesies of the naval captains concerned. Eventually Spanish influence receded but place names all along the Pacific Coast are a reminder of the important part that nation played in opening up this section of the New World.

The Spanish government is providing new windows for an old and now rebuilt church at Nootka, and the promise to the RCN includes historic navigation books, engravings, paintings and other relics of Spanish exploration in this area. This is the kind of material that is beyond price, and it is assured of a welcome and prominent place among the exhibits of the RCN museum. The kindness of Spanish authorities in this connection will not go unappreciated, and in these days particularly it is to be commended.

Probing the Atmosphere

ONE of Canada's contributions to the international Geophysical Year in 1957 will be an eminently practical one—the electronic weather tower that will be erected at Resolute, on Cornwallis Island and well within the Arctic Circle. From a high aluminum tower equipped with the latest technological devices in scientific meteorological equipment automatic and other tests will be made of the atmosphere. The resultant data will be relayed to 40 countries of the world through a central exchange in Geneva, and should supply hitherto unknown information on what is happening in polar air.

While the results will be highly technical information of use chiefly to meteorologists and others in advanced scientific endeavor, there is no doubt the enterprise will develop special importance

for Canada. The lower regions of the stratosphere are within flying range and are being used by Canadian aircraft. The presence and behavior of upper-level winds, beginning to be labelled as the "jet streams," are little known and relatively unstudied. For a country as large as this it is becoming increasingly important to know just what does take place at attainable flying altitudes. Meteorology, aviation, gale warnings, crop weather forecasts and many other things may be involved in the answers.

For another reason Canada's response in this connection should be an appreciated one—all information gathered by its new tower will be pooled and shared with the world. Since the aim of the scientists' Geophysical Year is to broaden the sum of shared knowledge, the Cornwallis Island installation should prove a worthwhile contribution.

Island Editors Say

Good Lung Power

Safer, hustings should ring with some very powerful political addresses during the next couple of weeks. For the three candidates who already have their hats in the ring, unquestionably have adequate lung power. The reason?

Social Credit candidate John Tisdelle does not smoke; CCF candidate Frank Snowsall does not smoke; Liberal candidate Hugh Ramsay does not smoke.

If tobacco clouds the mind, these three candidates should be very clear-thinking gentlemen. If tobacco relaxes those who use the weed, they should be quite on edge during the campaign.

It's possible, however, that the question of whether or not a candidate uses tobacco is not too serious a one in the minds of the electorate. We're certain that Sir Winston Churchill would agree that it is a very secondary consideration.

—STONEY REVIEW

The Side Roads

Before wading lyrical over new highways, we are reminded that we should pause, a reader informs us, to spare a thought for the side roads of the district.

Thinking particularly of the unorganized area to the south, the subscriber advocates the use of crushed rock as a standard treatment for all roads. He declares that round boulders are a hazard to car and owner. They fail to knit with the gravel of which they form a part and in dry weather become loose and dangerous on contact.

The simple remedy, he argues, would be to plan immediately that only crushed rock shall be used in future. There is a force in his argument that it may well prove cheaper in the long run, as well as affording now a better and smoother surface at all seasons of the year.

A thought, then, for the side roads, with an inexpensive remedy at hand to cure longstanding defects of present maintenance methods.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Our Political System

At the risk of being considered naive and politically innocent, we often wonder if our political system involving political parties is the right answer. It is a matter of record that each and every party has within its ranks persons of varying degrees of political thought, from in many cases, the extreme right to the extreme left.

Party names tend very quickly to lose their meaning. A party originally of the left, after some years in power, soon becomes conservative (with a small "c"). Parties in opposition, supposedly with a rightist inclination, may produce platforms with radical reforms.

It would seem, therefore, that if we chose our members regardless of party, from the best people we could find, and let them choose a premier after election, and change the Elections Act to prevent snap elections at the whim of the government, we would have considerably better government.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

From Sea to Sea

This week, down in Quebec province, "Canada's biggest family party" is being held.

It first got that name when it was staged in Toronto in 1954 and the label has stuck.

Attending the "party" are close to 500 persons—mostly members and their wives of the world's biggest press association—the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Although its head offices are in Toronto, the association's annual convention is held each year in a different part of Canada. This year it is Quebec. In 1957 it will be Banff, Alberta; in 1958, Halifax. And to these conventions come the publishers and editors of not only the bigger journals, but the little ones, too—the *Funny Fisherman* of Black's Harbor, the *Fort Saskatchewan Record*, the *Campbell River Courier*, the *Altona Red River Valley Echo*, the *Fort Qu'Appelle Valley Legend*, the *Osoyoos Times* and the *Similkameen Spotlight*—names as picturesque and as Canadian as Canada itself.

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER

Things Looking Up

Things are looking up in badsmith. Rental properties in the city and district are at a premium, the market for real estate is brisk and a number of new homes are under construction. It is a modest expansion compared with the boom some B.C. communities are experiencing, but it is growth, nevertheless, and there are indications that this growth will continue for some time.

The new pulp mill under construction at Crofton is probably the biggest single factor responsible for the influx of new people to this city, but it is not the only factor. Many of them have come because they think it is a good place to live. People who come here by choice will make the finest type of citizens of the community, and they will bring others.

—LADYFISH CHRONICLE

The British Scene . . .



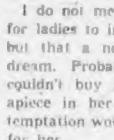
"O.K., in she goes."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and shins—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

RUSSIANS, in case you ever wondered about it, are human like the rest of us. I found this out a week or so ago in Vancouver when talking to the Moscow Lokomotivis dietician, and there was additional evidence last week in the story of the Soviet woman athlete arrested in London for shoplifting five pastel hats. She was running true to form.



I do not mean that it is the form for ladies to indulge in kleptomania, but that a new hat is a woman's dream. Probably the Russian girl couldn't buy five hats at 90 cents apiece in her home town and the temptation would be simply too much for her.

I feel sorry for her. The behaviour of official Russian groups abroad is invariably impeccable and I fancy she will feel the weight of grave displeasure at the hands of her own folks.

Sitting at a luncheon the other day the chap next to me, hearing for the first time my melodious accent, wondered how I got along in the city which the Toronto Telegram's swimming reporter wrote recently was "veddy, veddy English." I was rather taken aback, actually—after all I have been here a long time—but managed to reply that as far as I knew no serious objection had been raised, not in my presence at least. I might have gone on to argue that the evidence against my tongue was purely circumstantial—my own ears note nothing peculiar—but I forbore. He might have suggested I learn the truth via a tape recorder.

A colleague who is a student of Hornblower remarked that if the winner of the VC found in Vancouver last week by a schoolboy was captain of the foretop he couldn't have been a Captain RN. He was right. The cross in question was won by a seaman, Samuel Mitchell, captain of the foretop of HMS Harrier, when doing duty as captain's coxswain during an attack on the Maoris in New Zealand in 1864. It was the 310th VC awarded. He died 30 years later, and his VC was sold in 1908 for the equivalent of \$280.

Inevitably one wonders how the cross came to be in Vancouver and, being there, how it ever ended up as treasure for beachcombers.

Time Capsule . . .

At his coming-of-age banquet at Dunvegan Castle last month the grandson of Dame Flora Macleod of Macleod, who visited Victoria in November of last year, had to prove his quality by drinking from the great horn of famed Rory More, an ancient chief. I understand the young scion of Dunvegan drained the horn in one manly magnificent gulp, which it was hoped he would do "without sitting or falling down." The horn, by the way, held one and three-quarter quarts of claret.

There is a broth of a boy for you worthy of his grandmother. Whether she had to perform this feat when she became Chief of the Macleods perhaps a certain "Chuck" in town can tell me.

Men of old had to be stout chaps. There is another tale of rites designed to prove their hardihood. It had to do with Craigdarroch Castle, a border fortress of the Fergussons which was burnt during the hectic times of "Scott-English" rivalry. Like Dunvegan it also had a historic relic, a whistle. It dated from the days when men drank hard after dinner, and then vied with each other as to who could blow the whistle loudest and most clearly.

I am wondering if this castle was the inspiration of Robert Dunsmuir's splendid Craigdarroch atop the Fort Street hill.

SINCE long before the invention of the telescope 350 years ago, man has been interested in the planet Mars. This coming week astronomers the world over approach the most important season of what, to them, is a most important year.

Fourth in order of distance from the sun and next outside the earth, Mars in one of its timeless but infallible gyrations is getting nearer to the earth. Nearer and brighter by 10,000 miles a day. Next Friday it will be closer to the earth than at any time in the past 30 years.

Mainly because most of the observation will be from the southern hemisphere (where Mars' overhead course makes for optimum viewing) our local astrophysical observatory at Little Saanich Mountain plays little part in the worldwide observation scheme, which has been readying for this zero hour for two years. At the peak moment for observation on Sept. 7 (which by coincidence is the first day of the Jewish New Year) Mars will be a mere 35,000,000 miles away. It won't be as close to the earth again until August, 1971.

It is hoped, say scientists, that this year's combined "Operation Mars" will offer more information than at any time in the past.

Missing from the program is any "earth to Mars" expedition by rocket, for according to Dr. Richardson of Mount Wilson and Palomar observa-

Mars Draws Near

By CECIL CLARK

tories, it would probably take 50,000 pounds of rocket to deliver a 100-pound payload at Mars.

Any space ship, according to the experts, would have to leave the earth at something like eight miles a second, but once beyond earth's influence the rocket could possibly maintain, with economy, an effortless 14 miles a second. Adopting the most feasible route, straight line travel being apparently out of the question, the excited rocketeers would land on Mars in a matter of eight months.

Not only excited, but lighter; 100 pounds weighs only 38 pounds up there.

Touching down on Mars would apparently offer no difficulty; some figures quote a landing speed of 60 miles an hour. There's no oxygen on Mars, so the argonauts would have to carry their own. And if they found any inhabitants (far from likely) these would have to be living in split level bell jars.

Chances are the rocket travellers would land in desert (Mars is five-eighths desert) and, apart from dust storms which have been noted from the earth, there's an uncanny climate to face.

Midday temperature at the Martian equator possibly resembles a sunny February day in Victoria; slipping to a chilly nine above zero about

sunset, and deepening to 100 below zero at midnight.

The Martian year being 668 days, the seasons are protracted. Combined fall and winter runs to about 400 days.

Despite talk of flying saucers and "men from Mars," scientists are non-committal on the possibility of life (by human standards) on the Red Planet; but there might be some sort of primitive lichen or moss.

Prominent feature of Mars to earth viewers is the polar cap which spreads and recedes with the seasons. It could provide water, but some take the view that the ice, if it is ice, is only an inch thick and merely evaporates. Others hold to the opinion that it's frozen carbon dioxide gas—dry ice.

In any event, if the rocket trip doesn't appeal, next best thing is to go out on some open space any evening now about sunset, and off to the southeast you'll see the unmistakable dull reddish glow of Mars. It's the brightest thing in that part of the sky, and worth a look.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

NO whisk could be found in our house the other day. It should be on the shelf of the coat closet near the front door.

But sometimes it is in the drawer of the bookcase in the living room. If it isn't there, the best place to look for it is in the drawer of the dining room buffet. It gets in there occasionally, goodness knows how.

Well, sir, we looked there and then in all the drawers of the living room bookcase. No sign of it. Next, we went to the pantry, though why anyone would leave a whisk in the pantry is anybody's guess. The pantry is a tough place to look. There are all kinds of drawers, cupboards, shelves, nooks, crannies and pigeon holes in it. And objects d'art, knickknacks, bric a brac, old silver wedding presents like bread trays, vases, sand-wich plates with hinged handles, wooden bread boards the children made at manual training 19 years ago; you know what a pantry is like.

Well, sir, the whisk wasn't there. So we gave up.

And I went over to the drug store and bought two whisks.

They were only 89 cents each. That isn't much of an outlay. Yet I ran into a veritable hornet's nest when I walked in the door brandishing two whisks.

"What, in the world," demanded my wife, "do you want with two whisks?"

"Just like a man," seconded my mother-in-law.

"So I explained to the ladies the basic principle of having two. Two hammers, two pairs of pliers, two screwdrivers, two whisks, two everything. It is a principle recognized by men everywhere. The chances of two whisks being mislaid at the same time is not just two to one. It is about one in a thousand.

Whereupon, my mother-in-law got up off her chair in front of the TV, and there was the first whisk, slid down behind the cushion.

"The chances of three whisks being mislaid simultaneously are about one in a million.

With the Classics

Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee

Jest, and youthful jollity,

Quips, and cranks, and wanton wiles,

Noons and nocks, and wreathed smiles,

Such as hang on Hebe's cheek,

And love to live in dimpled sleek;

Sport that wrinkled Care derides,

And laughter holding both his sides,

Come, and trip it as you go,

On the light fantastic toe.

—JOHN MILTON

The Shamrocks

I quite agree with Mrs. E. L. Hammond, who wrote the letter backing the Shamrocks. I think if more fans looked at it that way it shows they are a true fan.

Regarding the crowds dropping off, I have only been going three seasons and have noticed a decrease in the past years.

PHYLIS MUSSELWHITE

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Old Age Pensions

In reviewing the history of social reforms we find the path littered with broken promises, double talk and deception. Today the electorate of B.C. is having served up this same old dish. We are told we are losing our forests, our mineral resources and our tax money is not being used in our interest but should be used to boost old age pensions. Mr. The question arises: How can we lose what we never owned?

In the debates at Ottawa on the old age pension bill in 1947 when the Liberal government raised the pension to \$30, the CCFers at Ottawa carried on a strong campaign with the slogan "30 a month at 60." They became so enthusiastic they circulated a petition demanding the government pay \$50 at 60.

During this campaign, Hon. O. W. Vaileau, minister of social welfare in the CCF Saskatchewan government, went to Ottawa to enter with Hon. Paul Martin, minister of old age pensions. He told him he was openly aghast at his CCF friends demanding \$50 at 60, claiming it would be ruinous, and he wanted to put a stop to this campaign. Mr. Martin referred him to his own CCF leaders; he saw them but returned to Mr. Martin very dependent. In September, 1947, Mr. Vaileau announced the CCF government of Saskatchewan could no longer pay its \$5 supplement to the old age pensioners.

Here is a typical example of the double talk carried on by the CCF in the past, and what they are trying to put over the public today.

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Clamoring Claimants

It is a pity that the names of political parties seldom correspond to reality. We have a Social Credit party that never practices anything like the Douglas theory; a CCF that stands for state ownership; a Conservative party that is labelled Progressive, which makes one wonder if it can be mistaken for Labor Progressive; and the Liberals who are by no means all liberal, especially in Quebec; and who have several things over the years to their discredit, not forgetting their latest exploit in pushing through the gas pipeline by somewhat dubious measures. Voters forget, as all of us forget, but on the 19th we should remember to cast the roid eye of reason on all these clamoring claimants for support.

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First Qualification

The more we see and hear of Social leaders the more they show that the first qualification of a Social leader is to have lots of gall.

When Mr. Bennett was in the legislature in opposition to the coalition which he deserted, he said when the coalition claimed credit for the industrial boom then in progress that on credit was due to the government in office. The boom was the result of a general swing of industry in the Pacific coast which was happening irrespective of the government. That was in coalition days, but now that he is the premier what a difference in his time!

In Saanich Mr. Tidwell says the issue is free enterprise versus socialism. In Victoria and elsewhere a similar chant is heard. Yet the Socialists claim as their greatest achievements the PGE highways, schools, public buildings, etc., which are all public property, the ownership principle of which Socialists seek to extend further.

The calling of the election now is another glaring example of spending public money for Social party purposes. They have been doing it for years in Alberta and here other examples were the by-elections in Columbia, Similkameen and Victoria; the big splurge of the special trains inaugurating the PGE extension; the extensive exhibition of "Big Brother Bennett's" picture on posters for B.C. products; the timing of announcements of the new court house and other public buildings, all show that indeed they know the score.

W. WOOD

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Father's Death Leaves Family Penniless



Left penniless following the death of her husband and oldest daughter when their car went out of control and struck a truck near Coldwater, Mrs. Patrick Arthur of Port McNicoll, Ont., fears her six other children will be taken from her because of non-support. The

family had been on relief for more than a month. To make matters worse the grief-stricken wife cannot sell the four-room frame shanty in which the family has lived for years as it is to be condemned. (CPC)

B.C. Election Roundup

Bennett is Terrified

DUNCAN—Colin Cameron, CCF member of Parliament for Nanaimo and the Islands, said Friday the Bennett government is going to the people now because "Bennett is terrified at what the voters may learn about the Sommers case."

Mr. Cameron said Bennett wants to climb back into office before the voters know the truth of this case. "He has a good reason to doubt if he would get back into office if the election was not called until next spring."

MISSION CITY—The plight of the small logger is not as serious as some people like to make out, said Herbert Reuch, Social Credit M.L.A. for Esquimalt at a campaign meeting at Hatzic Prairie Friday night. He defended forest management licenses. Mr. Reuch said if working circles had been instituted when licenses were first introduced the small logger "would not be in quite the same position he is now."

PARKSVILLE—"Never have the people of this province been so well informed," said Labor Minister Luke Wicks in reviewing the efforts of the Social Credit government to publicize all the programs undertaken during its term of office. Mr. Wicks speaking in support of Dan Campbell, Social Credit candidate for Comox riding.

"There has not been a single day during that time when our right in government was not challenged by the opposition and we are asking you whether you want that kind of thing to go on, or shall we continue the program we have commenced?"

in Victoria in 1933, 1937 and 1941 and in the 1949 federal election. Mrs. Campbell ran unsuccessfully for the CCF in 1945, 1949, 1952 and 1953.

VANCOUVER—Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests as well as Education, said Friday "no good purpose would be fulfilled" by discussion of the submissions to the Sloan Forestry Commission.

Mr. Williston said publicity on the forest management issue has pushed "other important matters" of the forestry department into the background. These matters included a successful reforestation campaign, building of access roads, and a training scheme for woods workers.

A pair of seasoned campaigners has been named by the CCF to complete its slate of candidates contesting the three Victoria seats in the Sept. 19 provincial election.

Mrs. Mae Campbell, 1740 Fort a housewife, and William Caird, 1903 Runnymede, a cooper, will carry the CCF banner along with 25-year-old Neil Hindle, a plasterer at Yarrow, named last week.

Mr. Caird was an unsuccessful candidate for the legislature in 1945.

Frank H. Abbey, Lardou rancher, was nominated by Liberals of Kaslo-Slocan as their candidate.

Progressive Conservatives nominated James A. Macaulay, 27, and Wilfred Caird, 66, for Vancouver-Burrard riding.

The Social Credit party has become the first in the province to name a full slate of candidates.

Final candidate is Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd, who will contest the Cariboo riding.

Nomination deadline is 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Dennis Williams, Vernon newspaperman and RAE veteran, was elected Progressive Conservative candidate in the Salmon Arm riding.

A Kelowna housewife, Capt. C. R. Bull, was nominated as Liberal candidate in South Okanagan riding.

Frank H. Abbey, Lardou rancher, was nominated by Liberals of Kaslo-Slocan as their candidate.

They found that part of the rear porch roof of 3287 Alton, owned by John Horrie, had tilted and had been burning for some time, a Saanich fire department official said. A hole had been burned through the roof but the workmen were able to keep the flames down until firemen arrived.

If they hadn't noticed the blaze when they did, the house would have been burned to the ground," the spokesman said.

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All Political Groups Set Mass Meetings

Nine mass political meetings are scheduled in Victoria before the voters go to the polls Sept. 19, and the program still isn't complete.

Opening the program is Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, Liberal leader Art Laing, and all Social Credit candidates.

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The Viewing World

Finest Films Of Years Ago Hammy Now

Standards Change
As We Will Find

By JOHN CROSBY

We are about to be inundated with good movies on television—or at least with what once were considered good movies. They are a mighty revealing study in what has happened to show business in the last decade or so, especially since the advent of television.

I was watching "Top Hat" the other night on WORTV and this was an interesting specimen indeed. Some things about this old (1935) movie, notably Irving Berlin's score and Fred Astaire's dancing, are as good many cuts above anything we are likely to see on current movies.

On the other hand, a good many other aspects—the plot, a grotesque elaboration of a misunderstanding, the dialogue ("What is this power you have over horses?") "Horse power"—the acting which was fairly primitive,

and the direction which was intermittent—would hardly be allowed today.

I found all this surprising because I saw "Top Hat" back in 1934 and, like a lot of other people who saw it then, I considered it one of the very best movie musicals. And I guess, at the time, it was. But both the picture industry and the rest of us have gone through some strenuous times since 1934 and we have grown accustomed to something a little different.

Roll Those Eyes

Theoretically, our tastes are being debased by this incessant dosage of television—but are they? I think Ginger Rogers—who developed into quite an actress after this picture, would be mortified by the acting she did in this one.

Also, it's been a long time since comedy lines have been delivered quite that way, registering on the straight line, rolling the eyes to the ceiling, rolling them back and then letting go with the punch line—as if we were all so slow-witted that we needed careful preparation for the jokes.

We Demand Plenty

For a good many years now, it has been assumed in intellectual circles that mass culture is a debased culture, that anything as big as television has to deal in the lowest common denominator and that consequently tastes have got to be driven down. But it hasn't worked out that way.

Exposed as we are in so much acting, so much dialogue, so much drama, we demand an awful lot of it. Mass tastes in such matters may seem awfully square in the intellectual today, but by standards of 30 years ago they're awfully hip.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just unleased a whole bundle of 725 feature films for television, including "Goodbye Mr. Chips," "The Thin Man," "Ninotchka," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "David Copperfield" and many, many others that were all considered great pictures in their day.

I look forward to seeing many of them—the ones I always wanted to see and didn't, the ones I did see and always wanted to see again—but I'm also steeling myself to some disappointments. The magic of nostalgia will be there; the magic of some individual performances and some individual personalities like Greta Garbo and John Barrymore will be there; but a good deal of the gloss is going to vanish.

Gobel Loses Peggy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Pretty Peggy King will not be returning to the George Gobel show. It's still undecided about Jeff Donnell, who plays Alice.

"I Love Lucy" starts Oct. 1 with Bob Hope as special guest star. Maurice Chevalier will guest later on.

Dinah Shore is out of hospital following the loss of her expected baby, and returns to TV Sept. 20, the first of 44 shows, plus 10 hour-long special features. Jane Powell had to postpone her big TV debut this fall because of her commitment to stay in "The Girl Most Likely."

Rosemary Clooney is working around the clock to can enough video shows for her TV series, so she can accept the big offer to sing at the London Palladium.

Vic Damone's show which replaced Spring Byington's "December Bride" for the summer ride, is looking for a time slot for the winter.

Anna Neagle, veteran British movie star, is coming to the U.S. in the fall to film a series of 39 half-hour television shows in color. Producer Stanley Kramer has filmed four hours of "Pride and the Passion" footage to show on TV so you will see how this picture was made with Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and Sophia Loren.

Debonair David Niven has 200 television shows in his own estimate in film, after his "Little Hut" with Ava Gardner, and lend-lease in reverse. In England they are showing old American movies.

Swim Film Set Tonight

Films of last Sunday's mass swim will be shown on the channel 11 TV "Man Alive" sports program tonight at 10.30.

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Books, Books—Thousands of Books

By TONY EMERY

We are moving house for the sixth time in three years. "Books," my wife says too often. "Why do we have to have so many books?" And although I am used to hearing this, and have some satisfactory answers, I am bound to confess that it does seem strange to lug around a thousand books or so, and to find a new house with a first-class public library.

From time to time I have made an effort to weed out books which I did not consider absolutely essential. When we moved to Canada, for instance, I sold or gave away about a half of the books I had at that time. I can't remember parting with one of them without a pang. Most of the novels went, unless they were those which I read again and again, but even this category totals up into a tidy number of volumes.

The result of this ruthless pruning operation is the most valuable kind of literary criticism. I suppose it is that now I can follow the fortunes of Dick Swickard or the incomparable Baron de Chastille. Hans Castorp or Julien Sorel. Tom Jones or Leopold Bloom, merely by moving four pointed plants, a fishing rod, a telescope and two lengths of material.

But if I were in the mood, as I sometimes am, to read once more of the school sports at which young Lord Tangent received what proved to be a fatal wound, or the finest cricket match in modern English literature, connoisseurs will know the one I mean, or the tale of Walter Mitty, surely the best humorous short story in the English tongue, then I must make the pilgrimage to Blanshard street.

Certain books are essential in any well ordered house: Beatrix Potter and Arthur Haysome, Rider Haggard and Conan Doyle, where there are children; Dickens and Shakespeare and Fielding, Swift and Sterne (imagine having to go to the library every time one wished to read again how Tristram Shandy came into the world) and Thackeray, Huxley and Hemingway, Frost and Poe, Melville and Maupassant, Conrad and Kipling.

In addition to the works of literature, we all have our own favorite minor works which we could never leave behind. Alongside Roswell Johnson I put J. T. Smith's "Life and Times of Nollekens," and it is not completely overshadowed there; here, next to Huxley's novels, are those little masterpieces of T. L. Peacock, that battered brown-

paper-covered book stamped with the eagle-and-sunburst and "Oflag 84" Gepruft contains the writings of Sir Thomas Browne, one of the more learned doctors.

Sandwiched between the Journals of Celia Fennell and Gilbert White's Natural History of Selborne, is John Aubrey's "Brief Lives," one of my favorite compounds of concise biographical fact and sahy, acidulous gossip.

And what of one's own little discoveries, the books stumbled on by the operation of the inscrutable laws of serendipity? In this category come the Herbert Read novel I mentioned the other day, and "Obituary," and the short stories of de Gohriau, along with "The Enormous Room" and the short novels of the late Nathaniel West.

So these books must stay. And so must the works of reference: The Shorter Third Day English, the Oxford Dictionary, and the various Oxford Companions and dictionaries of this and that; Whitaker's invaluable "Almanac" though not that other byword friend, Wisden's; the new Oxford Atlas, how I wish I could afford the newer and vaster work published by the London Times; and, an encyclopedia.

With these go the books of poetry for which one cannot rely exclusively on the library. Pound, now coming back in part after a long period of devaluation by the obituary, and Billy Blaise, Bishop Eliot, the willow poets who quenched it over my generation when we were growing up, spotting war in peacetime, and teaching

and dear, dead, drunken Dylan. What a lot those people miss who leave poetry behind after English 100. No electric Cummings, no short-circuiting—Dante? No Yeats, no Keats, no Hardy?

So, after all, one must have one's own books, though libraries are well enough and Victoria, I repeat, has an exceptionally fine one. It is growing every day, marking each additional rubbit with an exciting list of new accessions.

But who is responsible for the sometimes arbitrary allocations of books to the different departments? Who for instance catalogued "Sexual Harmony in Marriage" under "Applied Science" when it should, if there is any justice in this world, appear under the filing head "Fine Arts"?

Hunchback Role Too Tough

'Never Again', Says Quinn

HOLLYWOOD Before Anthony Quinn finished his role of the deformed Quasimodo in "Hunchback of Paris," he learned enough to say, "Never again."

The just-concluded film in Paris took four months to complete. "And I was two hours every morning in the make-up chair. I carry 25 pounds in my hump—more than a camel. And a brace to put my back out of shape. They wanted to distort all my face but I held out for one eye."

It'll be worth it, he hopes, at the box office—he has a hefty percentage.

"And I need it. An actor is like a prize fighter—everything depends on the gate—and on how much he can keep. Movie stars like prize fighters, are broke half the time."

Marlon-Brando started an amazing thing. The studios used to say, "Here, we'll give you 50 per cent of the net profits." But by the time they get to the percentage they have to recoup 150 per cent before the actor collects. So now actors get a percent

age from the first dollar taken at the box office.

The business end bores me, I tell my agent. "I don't want to know what I'm getting, just keep me working. See that my kids don't starve."

"I'm a peasant. I want to have houses. I want to look at a house and say, 'Look at it.'"

The man from Mexico can look at a lot of houses and say, "I own it." There's the 12-acre farm in Ridgefield, Conn., 10 acres in Ojai, Calif. Also, a six-bedroom home in the Pacific Palisades—"I have a lot of kids"—and a four-bedroom apartment in Paris.

He's a good painter and collector, art, too. "I have a Renoir, a Degas and a Roualt. They're in my Pacific Palisades home, where the dogs and the kids are. You know I sold that home but the kids cried so much I bought it back and it cost me \$4,000 more than I had sold it for."

"I must be back home," he told me, "in September to make a picture for Robert Aldrich. 'The Long Ride Back.' I was asked by a top French actor to do 'Othello' with Allan Cunniff as Iago. I'd

love to do this more than life, but I'm too tied up." Quinn has also formed his own company to make three pictures in Spain.

I asked Tony how he got along with his leading lady, the fiery Gina Lollobrigida. "I'd heard things were a bit cool. 'When we speak Italian we're in great shape. She's a lusty, exciting woman, but when we speak English it's stilted.'"

"There's usually a tremendous competition between actors. You know, 'Am I getting this close-up' business, but Gina has a wonderful femininity towards the male and she ends up with the close-up anyway. She's one of the hardest-working actresses. It's ally to ask about her acting. It's like looking at a Rolls-Royce and saying, 'Gee, what good tires.'"

I asked Quinn, "How does it feel in playing Lon Chaney's old role?" "It isn't anyone's role. Charles Laughton played it too. I saw about five minutes of Lon Chaney's hunchback and walked out. He was very good but I didn't want to copy him. For

some reason I never saw Marlon Brando in 'Streetcar Named Desire,' but when I followed him in the play, Marlon saw me in it five times, and there was one laugh I got for which he asked me the formula."

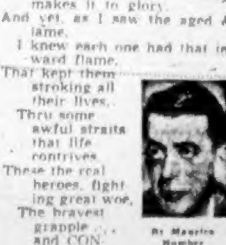
Quinn started his working life at five years old shining shoes in a Mexican dance hall. "On Sunday mornings I worked at the church, pulling the rolls to pull the figures that go around the clock. At seven I sold newspapers. I was a fireman with 36 men under me—fruit packers—at 14. Then I was foreman of a mattress factory. I've been supporting my family since I was 10 years old."

The Struggle



I was there the other day. When Marilyn beat in to Horseshoe Bay. I jerked my ankle out joint. Jumping down rocks at Clover Point. I was just as excited as all the rest. When I told I saw her on a crest. I looked away, Port Angeles way. Just HOW could a human, battle that spray? Something told me, she'd make the beach.

People started in wade, they wanted to reach. And grasp the hand of this little girl. What fought the cold, the tides & the swirl. I felt all these souls had SO wanted to dare. To do something big... an people would stare. But someone fate voice a different story. There's just the old one, who makes it in glory. And yet, as I saw the aged & lame. I knew each one had that inward flame. That kept them stroking all their lives. Thru some awful straits that life contrives. These the real heroes, fighting great wars. The bravest grapple... and CON-QUER SO.



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TV Preview

Feast of New Shows Coming

By Roy Parrett

Fall viewing includes two dozen new features on network TV and a host of syndicated film shows as well, all of them to be seen on local television screens.

Ninety-minute dramas will make their debut on channel 11 along with a CBS-TV Sunday feature called "The Seven Lively Arts."

New situation comedies coming up will include shows by Wally Cox, Jeannie Carson, Buddy Hackett and Gale Storm as well as shoot-em-ups by the score.

"Zane Grey Theatre," "Broken Arrow," "Bengal Lancers," "Frontier Judge" and "Jim Boyce" are just a few of these expected to make their debut early in the fall.

At least three new major audience participation shows will be unveiled including another jackpot quiz called "Giant Step" on CBS-TV.

Even the United States Steel Hour, one of TV's top drama shows, will try something new this season when it presents "Tom Sawyer" as a musical late in November.

Missing from this fall's viewing schedule will be Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, "Medic," Martha Raye, "Ethel and Albert" and "Frontier," as well as some film features.

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS
Four delightful short stories by Somerset Maugham are featured on channel 11 at 8.30 tomorrow afternoon.

"The Dolly Measure Story" is told from "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" on channel 2 at 6 p.m.

Channel 12 movie for early evening viewers Monday is "Operation Baylight," with Ann Rutherford at 6.30.

A Civil War drama on channel 11 at 7 Monday night is "Day Before Battle," a Studio One presentation.

A trip up the Alaska Highway is channel 8's "Bold Journey" at 8 tomorrow night.



GALE STORM
... new set up

Music by George Gershwin and Jerome Kern is heard on the "Voice of Firestone" concert on ABC radio and TV at 8.30.

Recommended viewing at 10 is "Flight Into Danger," a tense drama on channel 2 about a plane in distress.

The adventure story "Swiss Family Robinson" is the channel 12 movie at 10.30 Monday night.

Edward G. Robinson stars in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," channel 2 picture at 11.30.

TUESDAY FEATURES
Fred Waring has an hour-long program of familiar music on channel 4 at 8 p.m.

Jane Wyman stars in the channel 4 drama "Thirty Face" at 9 Tuesday night as she helps a young man find the road to reform.

Love and intrigue in a Middle East old camp provide the interest in "Dawn at Damascus," on channel 5 at 9.

"The Roy Who Walked to America" is a story about a Korean war on channel 5 at 9.30.

Channel 4 has a dramatic show, "Lost \$2,000,000,000," the Diary of a Hurricane," at 9.30 Tuesday night.

Timely story about kidnapping is "Strange World," 10 p.m. drama on channel 5.

The exciting life, loves and music of one of the world's great composers, is "The Mozart Story," on channel 12 at 10.30.

John Wayne and Jean Arthur star in the channel 11 late show, "The Lady Takes a Chance," at 11.30 Tuesday night.

Comedy movie on channel 5 is "Slightly French," with Dorothy Lamour and Don Ameche, at 11.45.

Needle Dust

Andrews Sisters Back

By JIM TAYLOR

The Andrews Sisters have started their recording comeback and as their first effort they have re-cut one of their all-time hits.

In an effort to climb back to the recording pinnacle they held for so long, the singing sisters have re-made "Rum and Coca Cola," a record that sold well over the 3,000,000 mark when it first came out on Decca.

Patty, Maxine and LaVerne, now recording for Capitol where Patty signed as a soloist after their now-famous breakup, need only point to their numerous hits to convince sceptics that their comeback chances are good.

With Decca, where they joined with Ring Crosby to give the company the best one-two punch in the record business, they had at least five wailings that sold over the 1,000,000 mark. Among these were "Beer Barrel

Polka," "Apple Blossom Time" and "Bei Mir, Bist du Schoen," currently being revived by the Crew Cuts.

Total record sales by the group is somewhere above the astounding 30,000,000 mark, a record that only a few artists have reached. Starting now, the Andrews Sisters are going out to raise the figure even higher.

AMONG THE LONG-PLAYS: "Bob Crosby in Hi-Fi" is an album of two heat music done in the old Bobcats style with the added attraction of high fidelity recording. A first-rate collection.

Bill Haley's new LP, "Rock 'n' Roll Stage Show," is made in order for his fans. It features some of Haley's biggest hits and includes "Rocky Rock," one of the favorites in the Haley movie that was previously unavailable on record. Decca has come out with five LP's under the all-inclusive title of "The Jolson Story"

which feature all of the big tunes that made the late great Jolson famous.

THE WEEK'S POPS: Gene Vincent, or Elvis Presley or whatever his name may be, has a new release out called "Race With The Devil" as good as anything he has done. Frank Lloyd would probably turn over in his grave if he heard the latest arrangement of his "Liebestraum," but the George Givard diatonic arrangement could go well with modern music fans.

Two new vocal groups have arrived on the pop scene in the past week. The Joy Tones do "Give What a Boy" and The Five Satins try for their first hit with a new song with an old title, "In The Still of the Night."

PICKS OF THE WEEK: "My Old Hammer" by Johnny Bradlin, "The Green Door" by Jim Lowe and "Earth Round" by Sammy Davis, Jr.

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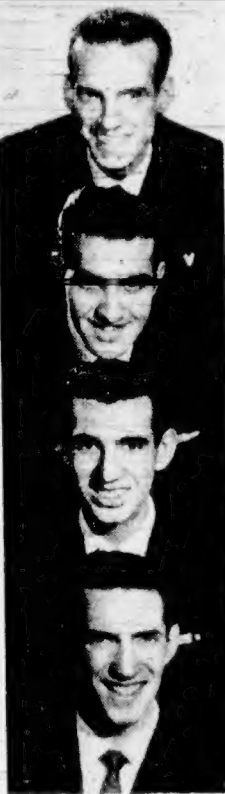
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Bush Fire Cuts Cabin

A bush fire of unknown origin burned a two-room cabin to the ground on Prospect Lake road near Burnside Friday. A small dwelling, believed to be owned by a Chinese man, was vacant. Firemen battled the blaze for seven hours.

Hollywood Today

Grace May Replenish Her Prince's Coffers

By SHEILAN GRAHAM
HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Grace Kelly will return to her movie career, I'm reliably informed by one of her closest associates in Monaco. It seems Prince Rainier doesn't have the kind of money that a film star earns in Hollywood, and Grace is ready, willing and able to help swell the family coffers by making an occasional movie.

Gerard Phillips, one-time friend of Marlene Dietrich, has written Jerry Wald at 20th-Fox that he wants to star in "Jean Christophe." Jerry is getting into high gear at his new studio.

Bing Crosby is reading "The Re-Mi" sent him by his friend, director, writer, producer, Frank Tashlin. And with Bing having the say on who will be the leading lady, it isn't surprising that Sherry North will be it. Bing might prefer his private life, Kathy Grant.

Frances Langford has resumed her singing career. She retired briefly after her recent marriage to her manager, Ralph Edwards.

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Faithful Movie-Goers End Theatres' Slump

Business Picking Up After Temporary Setback

Theatre managers should stop moaning about poor attendance, says Victoria's "Mr. Theatre," Royal manager Cliff Denham. He says flatly that "the moving picture business is on the upgrade, in Victoria, around Vancouver and back east, too."

Mr. Denham's statement came after a survey in Saskatoon caused theatre owners to claim attendance has dropped 25 per cent in the past year. Reasons given were TV, bingo, other entertainment and the amusement tax.

"I know the old customers," said Mr. Denham. "Lots of them we didn't see for five or six months or even a year, but now they're coming back once every two or three weeks or even once a week."

He said the "low" came about Christmas, 1954, but they began to trickle back a bit even before last Christmas and now it's improving, decidedly.

Victoria's Choral Society will again present Handel's "Messiah" during the coming season, it was announced yesterday.

The popular oratorio will be sung by mid-December, officials said, "because of public demand." Principal work for the spring has not been chosen, but probably will be something never performed here before.

First practice will be held by the society in Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11.

St. Luke's Players hold their first meeting of the season in St. Luke's hall, Cedar Hill crossroad, Thursday evening.

Persons interested in acting or backstage work are invited to attend "Colored" films of last year's productions will be shown.

Forthcoming entertainment here.

The Crew Cuts appear in Memorial Arena Friday evening and Victoria Theatre Guild opens "Dial M for Murder" Tuesday.

Rabbit Show Judging Announced

SIDNEY Judging has started in the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association show, held annually in conjunction with the Saanichton Fair.

Results in the classes judged by Judge Charles Bates: New Zealand white senior, 1 Stan Hunt, 2 Mrs. Sobie, 3 Mrs. M. Christie. New Zealand white intermediate, 1 Dave Nightingale, 2 Mrs. S. Rign, 3 Miss P. M. Baker. New Zealand white junior, 1 Miss P. M. Baker, 2 Dave Nightingale, 3 Ruth Hunt, New Zealand white nest of breed, Stan Hunt.

Netherland dwarf senior, 1 Dave Nightingale, 2 and 3 Miss P. M. Baker. Netherland dwarf junior, 1 Miss Baker, white Rex - 1 and 2 Mrs. W. F. Emery, 3 A. J. Ingram. Nest of breed, Mrs. Emery. Rex, any color, senior and junior. All prizes won by A. J. Ingram.

Top winner in the class, any other variety, was a blue doe entered by Charles Bates.

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Johnny May End 30-Year Quest Monday

(From U.P. and AP Reports)

After an estimated 22,000 miles on horseback, wizard Johnny Longden may reach his greatest goal in 30 years of racing at California's Del Mar track Monday afternoon.

And if he does a rousing celebration will await him. It's been a long, long road for the shrill-voiced little man. But now, at 46, probably the oldest jockey in the business today, only three winners separate him from the record of 4,568 set by Sir Gordon Richards below the Englishman retired in 1934.

Johnny, who already has posted 222 victories this year for a lifetime total of 4,568, had hoped to celebrate his 15th wedding anniversary yesterday by equaling or breaking the world record. "I wanted to break the record on the anniversary. It would have been nice. Something to remember," he said.

But Longden had to be content with two winners Saturday, missing a chance for a third when he was nipped in the stretch while aboard the favorite in the eighth race.

All of which is a payoff in perseverance for the tiny English-born jockey who at 15 began riding Roman races at the fairs of Western Canada to escape the gritty monotony

working in the mines. For Longden's start was anything but sensational and several times he was advised to hang up his borrowed tack.

Two lonesome and off-hungry years passed before the youngster, whose family migrated to Canada when he was two years old, was able to score with his first winner. In his first four years he managed a total of only 110 winners.

It wasn't a very promising start for a man who even today was the jockey's winning wonder. Like the day in 1914 when a colt smashed Johnny's foot against the rail. Longden had the foot set and deadened with novocaine and the next day rode First Fiddle to victory in the Butler Handicap.

The payoff has been sensational. Longden's mounts have won more than \$15,000,000 and made of the little man a cautious millionaire. He has won virtually every major stakes event in the United States and has ridden in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, England, Ireland and Australia.

Longden has had some rough times on the track during his 29-year career but he has no intention of retiring to his

small home in Arcadia, Calif., when he passes Richard's mark.

Early in his career, Longden fell three times in one afternoon at Winnipeg. His left leg was broken in a spill at Aurora and his right leg was fractured in a fall at Vancouver. He was unconscious for two weeks after a spill at Winnipeg and paralyzed three months from the waist down as a result of a pileup at Arlington Downs.

But Longden keeps riding. "And why not?" he asks. "I feel fit and can make the weight easily. Why shouldn't I?"

"Besides, I miss my friends. Then, too, I might get the mount on another really great horse. I've ridden some of the greatest horses we ever had. Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Noor, First Fiddle in name a few. Count Fleet was the best I ever rode."

Certainly, Longden has no peer when it comes to riding speed horses that like to get out from under the jockey. Some trainers say he has what they call a "watch in his head." He has been able to gauge to a fraction of a second how fast each quarter of a race is run.

Longden's record is as honorable as it is long. No trace

of suspicion has ever been attached to him. The stewards have set him down now and then but only because of his hard riding and desire to win.

T. D. (Pinkie) Grimes, a well-known horse trainer, considers Longden the "world's best rider."

"A man can trust him," said Grimes. "He gets the best out of a horse without punishing him and that's why he is so successful with young horses and fillies."

Longden, who developed his powerful shoulders in the coal fields of Labor, Alta., has a physical makeup unlike the average jockey. He has short legs. In short, in fact, that he developed a unique riding style. He works his arms and legs in rhythm and because of that he has become known as "the pumper."

He has an unusual problem with his diet. His normal weight is 113 pounds and that's what he weighs in season and out. He eats what he likes and doesn't have to resort to the steam baths that have driven jockeys out of the game.

Sooner or later Longden will call it quits. But it's certain that before he does step down he'll be the winningest race rider of all time. Right now, it's only a matter of time.



VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

It's doubtful even though you're a devoted baseball fan, that the name Harry Jenkins will sound familiar. Harry is an executive of a shoe company, now, in Australia, and when he sailed away a few years ago, he carried with him a baseball story which belongs in this country.

Jenkins once was director of farm personnel for the Boston Braves. He signed on with the club during those peaceful afternoons in Braves Field when so few customers turned up you could hear a fly ball drop. Jenkins, though he wasn't a ball player himself, had a keen eye for a rookie with an extra step.

One Perini, owner of the Braves and relatively new in baseball at the time, had great confidence in Jenkins. He put his trust in Harry's judgment on most every occasion. Save for a tendency, on Jenkins' part, to be governed by enthusiasm rather than statistics, Perini could find no fault with his young farm director.

One day, more than a dozen years ago, Jenkins visited with Perini in the latter's private office in Braves Field.

"Boss," said Harry, "I've discovered the greatest prospect you ever saw. This kid can hit, run, throw and hit for distance. Never saw a better fielder. Thought you ought to know about him."

Perini, careful lest the Jenkins enthusiasm become contagious, waited for his visitor to calm himself. The owner of the Braves, though a comparative neophyte in the baseball business, had seen rookies come and go.

The Big Difficulty

"How much will it cost me?" Perini asked, after a pause which had no effect on the eager Jenkins.

"That's the trouble," Jenkins said. "I've got no idea. Besides, I don't think he's available just now."

"Has another club got him?"

"It's not that," said Harry. "The kid I'm telling you about is only 13."

Perini looked at Jenkins with a fatherly gaze.

"Better take a week or two off, Harry. You've been going at it a bit hard."

"Boss, you're all wrong," cried Jenkins. "This kid's the greatest ever. Can I keep an eye on him?"

"OK by me," said Perini. "By the way, what's his name?"

"Kid by the name of Willie Mays," said Jenkins.

A Few Years Later

Once a year, during ensuing campaigns, Jenkins would get close to Perini's ear and rave about the youngster. Of course the boy hadn't graduated from high school yet, so there was no danger of any other club acquiring him. Perini agreed to buy him for \$75,000 when the time came. Jenkins assured the boss that no club, to his knowledge, was aware of young Mays.

A few years later the National League owners held one of those routine meetings in midsummer. This was in Happy Chandler's regime, and in the course of conversation, Horace Stoneham asked a question.

"Commissioner," said the Giant owner, "I want to clear up a point. Is it legal for a ball club to buy a player from another club regardless of the player's age?"

Chandler thought that one over for a minute, then said there was nothing wrong with a deal of that kind.

"Have you signed up the player?" inquired Perini.

"We've already closed the deal," Stoneham said. "All we needed was the approval of the commissioner."

"What's his name?" Perini asked, politely.

"Willie Mays," said Stoneham.

The Unveiling

And so it came to pass that the New York Giants bought Willie Mays that day from the Birmingham Barons for \$10,000. They didn't buy Mays by dealing with Willie himself. They closed the deal with the Barons. It was bona fide and legal.

When Mays came up to the Giants, after playing briefly in Minneapolis, Perini happened to be in New York with his ball club. He watched a game one afternoon in which the two teams entered the ninth on even terms. Bob Elliott was on third in the Boston half of the ninth, with one away. The next batter sent a long, long fly to centre.

"That'll put us in front," said Perini happily.

Elliott got a good start after tagging up. He was three feet away from the plate when he received a surprise welcome, not only by the Giant catcher but by Willie Mays, too.

"And that was the first time I saw Willie," said Perini.

"He convinced me, then and there, that Harry Jenkins was a darn good farm director."

City Bowman Cuts Points Off Record

Bill Carnes of the Victoria suits from other regional com-

Bowmen of the Fifth Harbor petitions are tabulated.

Defense cut four points off the existing Canadian target club Victoria Bowman, won the archery record yesterday, posting a score of 244 in the combined B.C. and Canadian Archery Association tournament at Macdonald park.

Since this is only a regional tournament, the mark cannot be recognized as a record until re-

gional boys' target competition was also won by a Victor-

ian, Bill Jones, who shot 139 to edge out Vancouver's Artie Maki, who had a 137 round.

First round of the four-round Canadian men's target competition was won by Harold Preter of Vancouver's Greenwood Archers with 730.

Carnes shot the only perfect round thus far in the tournament, putting all six arrows in the gold circle from a distance of 40 yards.

Action in the tournament continues today at Macdonald park and will wind up Monday at the Victoria Bowman's Range on Admirals road.

SEATTLE—About 200 colleges now offer regular instruction in rifle shooting.

Closer Fields Greener



While many hunters headed for Campbell river and Cowichan lake areas for the opening of the blue grouse season yesterday and generally found poor shooting, Laurie Watts of Langford literally stepped across the road and bagged his limit of eight birds in two hours of hunting in the Highland district. Probably the happiest participant in the successful outing was Blackie, Watts' Labrador retriever, who appears to be admiring the results of his day's work. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Score First Victory, 27-17

Stamps Trim Roughies

Calgary Stampede, who dropped three straight tough-luck Western Interprovincial Football Union decisions, finally broke through Saturday night by trouncing Saskatchewan Roughriders, 27-17, before 12,000 Calgary fans.

The Stampede, who wound up in last place in the 1955 campaign, lost their opening game of the season to R.C. Lions, 17-14, were beaten 23-22 by Edmonton Eskimos, and dropped 46-15 decision in Winnipeg in their last start.

Calgary's first touchdown came in the second quarter when a 35-yard pass from quarterback Steve Myer to wide receiver Bill Stamps resulted in a touchdown. Stamps, who had been injured in the previous game, returned to the field and scored the touchdown.

Calgary's second touchdown came in the third quarter when a 35-yard pass from quarterback Steve Myer to wide receiver Bill Stamps resulted in a touchdown.

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Bob Allan's Last-Minute Goal Gives Nanaimo 13-12 Victory

NANAIMO (Special)—A goal by speedy Bobby Allan with 37 seconds of play remaining gave Nanaimo Timberrmen a thrilling 13-12 victory over Vancouver Pilseners here Saturday night and a three-game lead in their best-of-seven Western Canada lacrosse final.

Allan's goal at 13:37, his goal of the night to make it score only once while Timberrmen scored twice, came on a pass from coach Harry Wippen. Wippen, who has coached the Timberrmen since 1954, moved the visitors two goals ahead at 8:13.

Pilseners, who seemingly had matters well under control, were late until Elmer Bucha, who scored a penalty at the 10-minute mark. Wippen, on a play with Lisle Scott and Allan, moved Nanaimo to within one goal at 10:33 and Don Ashbee tied it with a spectacular goal at 13:27.

Ashbee, picking up steam at final for the first time, Timberrmen, who floor, was checked by three men lost to Victoria Shamrocks in last year's Western Canada final and the Rocks went on to win the Canadian championship.

It was a bitterly fought game from the opening whistle and Jake Proctor's Pilseners put up their best showing of the hotly contested final. Pilseners, backed by the sensational goal-keeping of Stan Joseph, moved into a 3-1 lead early in the first quarter and held a 3-3 edge after the first 15 minutes of play.

PHIL TAKE OVER But the Timberrmen whipped in five goals in the second quarter, while holding Pils to a single counter and were leading 10-9 at the end of the third frame. Then Pilseners took over.

Larry Crema tied the score at 4:20 of the final quarter. Bobby Marsh scored his fourth goal at 11:10.

SEATTLE (UPI)—Quarter back Don Heinrich, former University of Washington All-American, put on a passing show for the home folks Samitas and piloted the New York Giants to a 20-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in a National Football League professional exhibition game.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the game.

The Rams cracked the scoring ice when the game was only two minutes old, but the Giants evened it at 7:17 midway in the first period and held a 17-10 edge by the halfway mark.

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—Hockey Joe Ann Gunderson of Seattle, Wash., won the eighth annual U.S. Golfing Association junior girls' tournament in Toledo Saturday with a 4 and 3 victory over Ann Creed of Opelousas, La.

But Gordie McGee tied the score at 6:55 and Wally Davis sent the game into overtime with a goal at 11:50.

Kelly and George Wilson each scored twice for the Island club while Paul Lapointe, Norm Kowalsky and Jack Reid each tallied once.

Alex MacDonald's Victoria squad, which dropped Friday's opening game by a 9-7 count, again held the lead at half time but suffered a third quarter letdown for the second straight game. A goal by Babe Ladace at 8:06 of the 10-minute sudden-death overtime period settled Saturday night's rough contest.

It was Rossland's third straight provincial championship and the Redmen's second late challenge by Ray Doting or to take the 30-lap "A" main event by half a car length.

Twenty-six cars started the event, which had to be restarted after the first few laps due to accidents.

Lamont Brooks, favorite in the event, failed to place, but added to his own season record by winning his eighth trophy.

George Kelly twice put Ford ahead in the final quarter.

The special powder-puff derby

was won for the second straight time by Jenny Wakelyn.

Monday afternoon a special 30-lap Gold Cup race will be held at Western Speedway, with 35 cars expected to compete. Time trials are at 2 p.m.

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Hard-running former Rhode Island State fullback who won the Big Four Football Union scoring championship in his rookie season in 1955, Pat Abbruzzi shows tremendous power as he rambles for a Montreal Alouette touchdown. Here, Abbruzzi eludes Toronto's Sopinka on his way to the first of two touchdowns that paced Montreal to a 24-20 opening-game victory.—(CPC)

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Carolina Farming Town Stages World's Richest Stock Car Run

By British United Press

For the stock car racing fan, all roads lead to the little South Carolina town of Darlington this weekend. Most of the year, Darlington, population 7,000, is a farming community, depending on tobacco, peanuts and cotton. But on Labor Day it's the stock car capital of the world.

The seventh annual southern 500-mile race for late model stock cars is scheduled Monday. Some 70,000 racers will be on hand to watch 75 speed demons

SPACE DOUBLED

This year, the raceway doubled its standard space and enlarged the infield to hold 60,000. They estimate the track can accommodate 100,000 now, but are only predicting a crowd of 70,000.

At that, 10 times its population converging on a town is starting. Remembering the traffic jams of the past, officials and the highway patrol have made careful plans for handling the mob.

Tonight, the infield will be opened to early arrivals who will grab choice parking places and pitch camp for the night. Officials think this early opening will mean 10,000 fewer automobiles on the highway Monday morning.

For those making the all-night stand, the raceway will provide music, movies, square dancing and refreshment stands. The southern 500 supplies

Public Meeting HEAR HON. ROBERT BONNER Attorney-General



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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

SEAT ARRANGEMENTS IN SMALL BOATS

SEVERAL SEATS DOESN'T MEAN ALL CAN BE FILLED WITH PASSENGERS. SUCH CROWDING WOULD OVERLOAD BOAT CAUSING LOSS OF FIREBOARD (SEE BELOW) AND HANDLING QUALITIES.

SEVERAL SEATS ARE PROVIDED TO GIVE A CHOICE OF SEATING ARRANGEMENTS FOR A FEW PASSENGERS SO THE LOAD IS SAFELY BALANCED BEFORE LEAVING THE DOCK. (FINE SEATING ARRANGEMENT FOR 6 PERSONS, 10' IN OUTBOARD MIGHT BE AS SHOWN WITH X'S)

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Victory Still in Doubt

Seattle Boat Ruled Out; Detroit Keeps Gold Cup

By LEE LINDBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit powerboat Miss Pepsi was declared winner of the Gold Cup regatta Saturday when officials disqualified Miss Thriftway of Seattle on grounds it struck a marker buoy and destroyed the buoy.

Chief timekeeper Frank Wilkins said the ruling, although official, was "subject to further confirmation."

Bill Muncey, Royal Oak, Mich., driver of Miss Thriftway, denied striking the buoy during the final 30-mile heat around the three-mile Detroit river course.

"I didn't come within 20 feet of it," Muncey said. Race officials didn't announce the switch in winners until 15 minutes after the race. At the time of the announcement, the American Powerboat Association to "show cause" why the trophy should be awarded this year at all.

Dodge claimed his boat, My Sweetie Dora, was not given a second chance to qualify for the 12-hour starting field as agreed during a meeting of owners and drivers.

Pepsi placed second in both preliminary heats and would have finished the same way in the final heat had it not been for the disqualification. Shanty won the first heat and placed third in the second heat to enter the third and final heat.

Shanty, the Harmsworth Trophy winner driven by Air Force Lt. Col. Russel Schleen, got off to a bad start in the championship heat. It found itself showered with "rooster-tail" spray from the other boats on the first turn and spluttered to a stop along the back stretch.

Schleen managed to get the boat, winner Seattle Yacht Club entry, started again, but Shanty won the first heat and it was too late.

The league champions were the only team among the top three to win their Saturday game.

Rain, driven by cold winds reduced crowds for the third straight Saturday, but the teams came up with some red-hot play.

Sunderland's 8-1 win over Charlton Athletic topped the list of top-sided scores.

Second division leader Sheffield Wednesday was the only team in the four English divisions.

LOUTHOUSE BEATS SPIES A goal by England centre-forward Nat Lofthouse for Bolton Wanderers over Tottenham Hotspur's unbeaten record, Birmingham also met its first defeat in the first division.

Two goals by centre forward Preston McKay.

Preston North End's switch to Tom Finney, England winner in 10 international, to the centre forward position, worked wonders.

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Stuke Gets Good Steer



One of Canada's top grid salesmen who established big-time football in Vancouver three years ago, colorful Annis Stukus is shown with a 900-pound steer given him by appreciative B.C. Lion fans during "Annis Stukus Night" at Vancouver last Saturday. Stukus received gifts worth \$15,000 including a new car and a trip to Mexico.—(CPC)

Dave Meeready Wins First Stage of Shoot

Sgt. Dave Meeready of the 1st Regiment, Vancouver, won the first stage of the Weiler Range shoot at Heals Rifle Range with the "outstanding" score of 103 at a possible 105.

The Weiler Range is unique in that it is shot in three stages on successive Saturdays. Winner of each stage receives a silver spoon and the large cup goes to the aggregate winner.

First stage is shot at 300, 500 and 600 yards; second stage is shot at 300 and 600 with the final stage first over the difficult 900 and 1000-yard ranges.

In winning the first stage, Meeready made a 34 at 300, a 33 at 500 and another 31 at 600.

Second, with another excellent score, was Bob Walker of the RCMP with 35, 34, 33 for 102.

It was announced yesterday that one of the most important shooting events of the year will take place next Sunday at Heals Range when the Butchart Shield match is fired.

The big shield, put on originally by the late Mr. Butchart of Butchart's Gardens in 1922, is for annual competition between two hand-picked teams of eight marksmen from the mainland against eight marksmen from the Island.

The Island team, which will be defending the trophy, has been announced as follows:

Sgt. Frank Van Emden, Dan van Emden, Jerry Vallis, Ron Meeready, Dave Meeready and Karen Leary.

Spares are Frank Ball, Bob Walker and May S. Dign.

Coaches are Sgt. Albert Ashe, Maj. Billy Wood and Frankie Morse.

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O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters). Cricket

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Development Of Mines Slow in B.C.

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Inadequacy of government help to mining prospectors and mining exploration firms is blamed as a chief cause for the slow development of the B.C. mining industry.

Mining men claim that the B.C. department of mines is understaffed, is working on antiquated reports and is not doing enough to support the right kind of prospecting and mining against big interests.

Claims for financial assistance in building mining roads, re-examine slow and parsimonious treatment, and an attitude appears to be taken that "the results won't be worth it anyway," say mining men.

The B.C. position is unfavorable to the mining man in comparison with other parts of Canada, mining men state. In Quebec, the industry of mines is working far ahead of the prospectors and the mining companies in producing

geological and geophysical surveys in unexplored mining regions.

The Quebec government has maps and reports available for over 100 mining districts. Most of them are modern or have been modernized.

W. M. Cunningham, Quebec minister of mines, says that the work of his department's geologists has led to the opening up by private industry of vast new areas of mineral wealth, and in areas of known mineral occurrence the government's geologists have been able to find new areas of mineral occurrence.

In Quebec this year the department has 15 geologists and 21 of them are engaged in mapping districts.

Fullest Service

John Walker, deputy minister of the B.C. Department of Mines, says that B.C. is not strictly comparable with Quebec, which is a much larger mining province.

He added that under the B.C. system of prospecting, the mining man has to do the geological work, while in Quebec the government does the geological work.

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This family "can see no difference between communism" and the treatment they are getting in Canada. Turning down \$200,000 for the Ontario farm they bought for \$12,000 in 1929, they threaten to return to their native Poland if evicted. Property is wanted for a Toronto-Santa Fe oil pipeline. (CPC)

Gruenther May Be U.S. Defence Head

PARIS (CPC) — There is strong belief in the United States that Gruenther, his secretary of state, will be named as the head of the U.S. defence forces.

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See Games for \$1,150

An alternative return trip from Vancouver to Australia for the Olympic Games, touching such far East capitals as Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore is offered by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Reason for the second service to the Olympics is an unprecedented demand for transportation from North America to Australia during November, the month of games at Melbourne, CPA officials said.

Cost of the alternative flight will be only \$178.10 more than CPA's direct Vancouver-Sydney return fare.

In cooperation with other airlines, CPA has arranged a routing whereby passengers can fly from Vancouver to Sydney via Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Dikar, Indonesia, before landing at Sydney.

Passengers flying the South Pacific route will leave Vancouver for Tokyo, stopping at Hong Kong, Bangkok, Thailand, Singapore and Dikar, Indonesia, before landing at Sydney.

Travel fare for the North Pacific flight, including return from Sydney to Vancouver via the direct South Pacific route via Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, is \$1,150.

Accused as Spy

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Siberia Sweeps Ahead Fast Into Modern-Industrial Age

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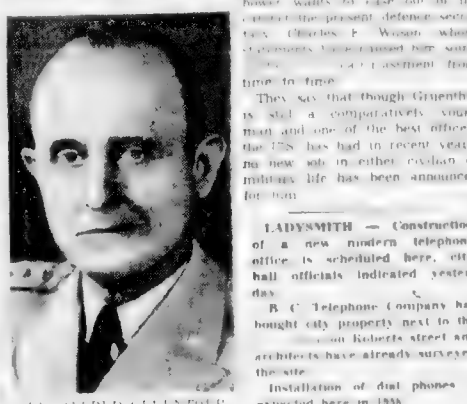
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Mr. Alfred Gellert

Capital No Dream Spot

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Car Building Lags Far Behind

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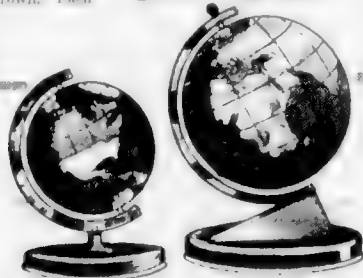
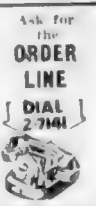
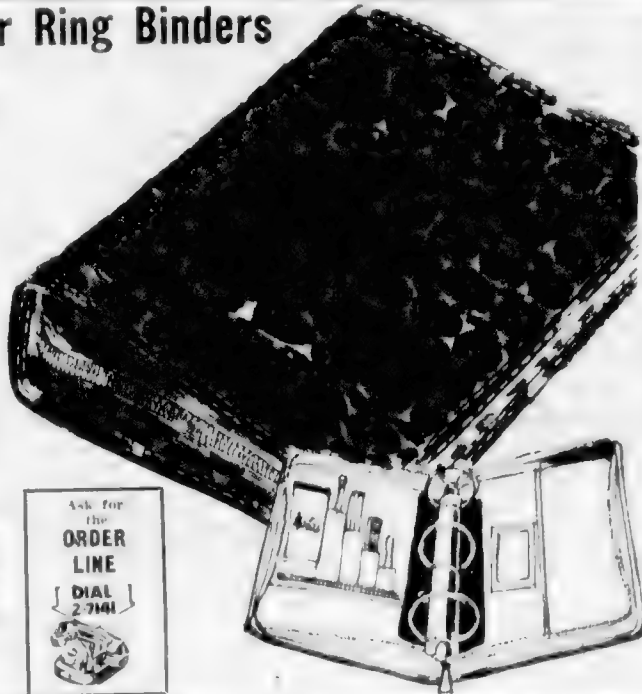
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By
SETH BABITS



"Going somewhere, Marilyn?"
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MAJORITY OF THE 100th Congress (1967-1969) has been a Congress of compromise. It has been a Congress that has sought to bridge the gap between the two major political parties, the Democrats and the Republicans, and to find a way to work together to solve the problems of the nation. It has been a Congress that has sought to find a way to work together to solve the problems of the nation.

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1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1010 spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophyll was expressed as $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$ of the sample.

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains. The concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension was 10⁶ cells/ml (○), 10⁷ cells/ml (□), 10⁸ cells/ml (△), and 10⁹ cells/ml (◇). The error bars represent the standard deviation of three independent experiments.

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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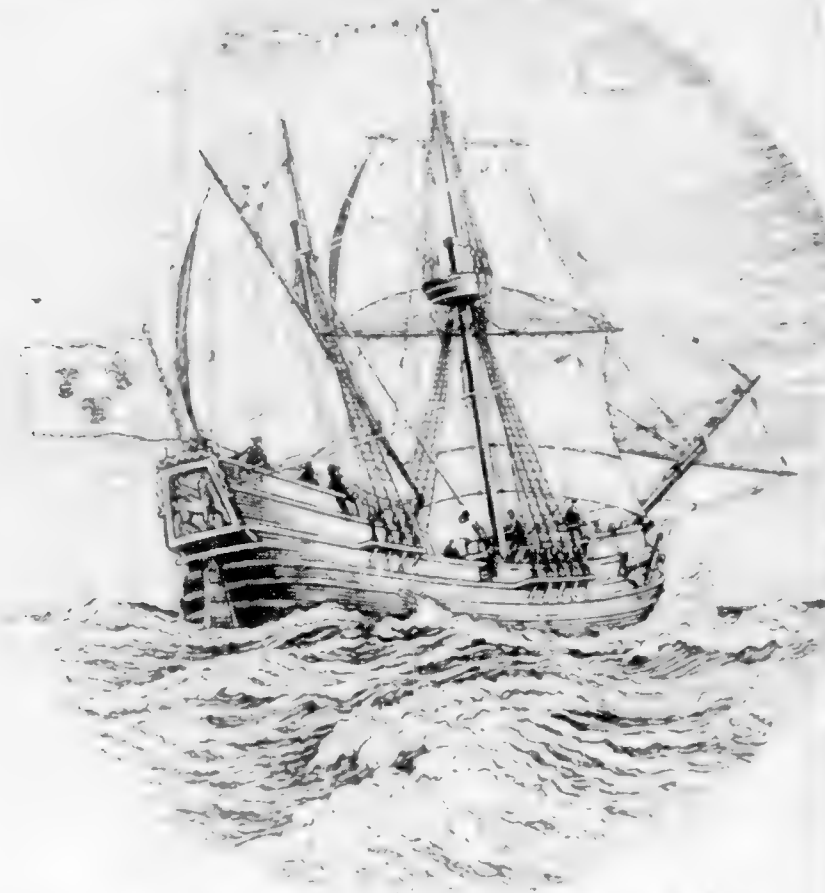
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MISS LILIAN BAYLIS

SUCCESS FOUNDED ON FOURPENNY TICKETS

She Built Sadler's Wells

BY RICHARD J. THOMAS
Daily Colonist
London Correspondent

THERE WILL BE some who may remember one of the grandest ladies of the English theatre—Miss Lilian Baylis, the founder of the famous Old Vic which started by giving quality Shakespeare in South London for as little as fourpenny. Lilian, struggled and triumphed and the legends and anecdotes survive as part of her memorial.

Lilian Baylis was born in 1864 in the East End of London. She was a Quaker and her father was a Quaker minister. She was educated at Quaker schools and was a Quaker in her private life. She was a Quaker in her private life.

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DAME MARGOT FONLEY

Parksville Caters to Island Campers

By ALF MERRIMAN
THE PARKSVILLE Community Park has a spirit all its own.

Parksville is a small town in British Columbia. It is a small town in British Columbia. It is a small town in British Columbia. It is a small town in British Columbia. It is a small town in British Columbia.

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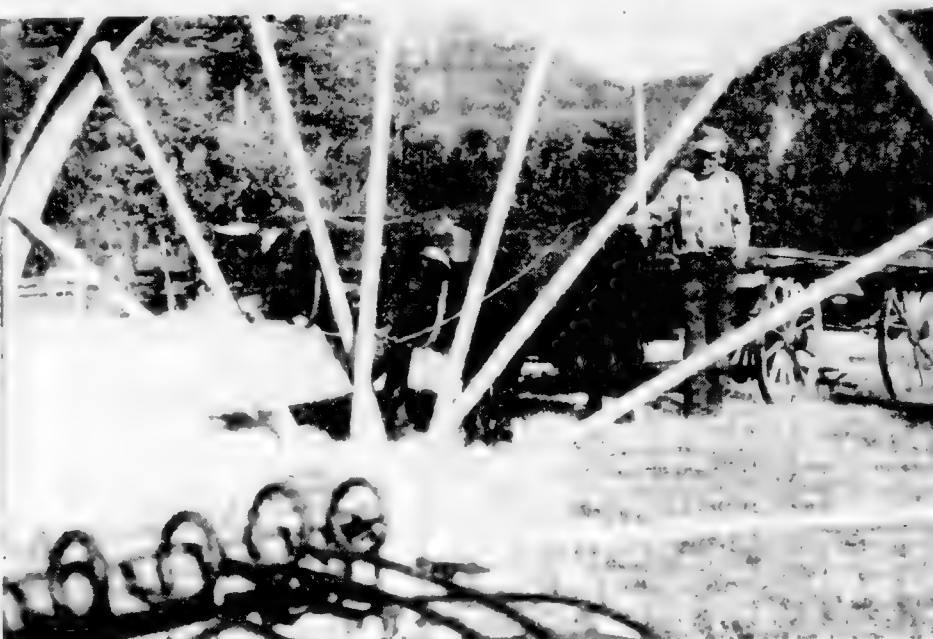
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Group of people sitting at a table in a community center.

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Rare Oxen Still Toil in B.C.



Oxen pulling a wooden sled or carriage in a field.

For years, the oxen have been used in the logging industry. They are used in the logging industry. They are used in the logging industry. They are used in the logging industry. They are used in the logging industry.

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TALKING OF ANIMALS

Spaying Dogs Is All Wrong But...

TO SPAY OR NOT TO SPAY, that is the question. When asked for my opinion on this I have always taken each case on its merits and advised accordingly but, if only for the record, a general ruling is in order. On principle I am against spaying because it interferes with nature. On the other hand I am against promiscuous breeding.

There is a great deal of discussion about the merits of spaying and the dangers of promiscuous breeding. It is a question that has been debated for many years and the answer is not simple. I am a firm believer in the right of every animal to live its life as nature intended, but I am also a firm believer in the right of every animal to be treated with kindness and respect.

FOR LARGE DOGS

For large dogs, the question of spaying is particularly important. Large dogs are more likely to develop health problems if they are spayed, and they are also more likely to develop behavioral problems. It is important to consult with a veterinarian before making a decision about spaying a large dog.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

When spaying a dog, it is important to take precautions to avoid complications. The dog should be kept in a clean, dry environment and given plenty of rest. It is also important to watch for signs of infection or other problems and to contact a veterinarian if any problems arise.

BREEDERS' VIEW

Breeders have a different perspective on the question of spaying. They are concerned with the health and behavior of the dogs they breed, and they are also concerned with the reputation of their breed. They may have different opinions about the merits of spaying, but they all agree that it is important to take precautions and to consult with a veterinarian.

PERSONAL QUESTION

There is a personal question that every dog owner should ask: What is the best way to care for my dog? The answer is not simple, but it is important to consider the health and behavior of the dog, as well as the reputation of the breed. It is important to consult with a veterinarian and to take precautions to avoid complications.



FRENCH BULLDOG

PATRIOTIC EARS

There is a patriotic ear that every dog owner should have. It is the ear that listens for the sounds of freedom and justice. It is the ear that hears the cries of the oppressed and the voices of the brave. It is the ear that hears the truth and the lies. It is the ear that hears the heart of the nation.

Next Week: Roll Masoff

No Rhinos?

Statistics show the English love their rhinos. In their homes, rhinos are kept in cages and fed like dogs. They are treated like pets and are given the same care and attention as dogs. This is a sad state of affairs, and it is important to take steps to protect the rhinos and their habitats.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

ANSWER: SLEAZEBAG
ANSWER: JERK
ANSWER: LIES

ALL GOOD LEGS

CHAMELEON?

A chameleon is a lizard that can change its color to match its surroundings. It is a fascinating animal and is often found in tropical regions. It is important to take care of a chameleon properly and to provide it with a suitable environment.

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE



by
G. E. Mortimore

There is a great deal of discussion about the merits of spaying and the dangers of promiscuous breeding. It is a question that has been debated for many years and the answer is not simple. I am a firm believer in the right of every animal to live its life as nature intended, but I am also a firm believer in the right of every animal to be treated with kindness and respect.

OIL BUSINESS

The oil business is a complex and often controversial industry. It involves the extraction, refining, and distribution of oil, which is a valuable resource. There are many different interests at stake, and it is important to understand the complexities of the industry.

VAIN THIRTY

There is a vain thirty who is often found in the streets of the city. He is a man who is proud of his appearance and who is often seen in the company of women. He is a man who is often the subject of ridicule and who is often the cause of trouble.

SOLD INSURANCE

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INTERFERED BOOKMAN

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GRATITUDE

There is a gratitude that is often found in the streets of the city. It is a feeling of thankfulness and appreciation for the things that we have. It is a feeling that is often the subject of ridicule and who is often the cause of trouble.

MILD MANNER

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JOINED ARMY

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RELEASED OLDER

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There Could Be Fewer Gun Victims in B.C.

HAVE YOU GOT a western gunman in your house? Most people have. General description from the sheriff's poster reads: Male, white, aged between five and 10, with a sprinkling of freckles across nose and cheeks and hair that won't stay brushed. Usually wears faded blue jeans, zippered windbreaker, well-scuffed shoes.

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IS IT LOADED? When a child is playing with a gun, it is important to know if it is loaded. The poster is a warning to parents to keep their children away from guns.

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Safe hunting companies are being formed in B.C. to help parents keep their children away from guns.



Harmless 'toy' gun, but it's not safe to play with.

STORY, PHOTOS
By CECIL CLARK

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Falls Into Bed A two-year-old girl fell from the window of a fifth floor apartment in Ankara, Turkey, into a truck loaded with mattresses. She came out unscathed but her mother had to be confined to bed, suffering from shock.

Art of Gardening Taught



John and Mary, of the B.C. Horticultural Society, are teaching the art of gardening to a group of people in a garden. The group is learning about the art of gardening from the experts.



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NATIONAL FILM BOARD PHOTOS
by
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Lighthouses Form Safety Network



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JAMES K. NESBITT'S OLD HOMES AND FAMILIES

Old Cronies Debate Bible

JOHN TOD, AS HE grew old in his home in Oak Bay, spent a great deal of time in what he called his sanctum writing letters to his friend Edward Ermatinger in Toronto.



JAMES M. P. A. YULE



JOHN TOD



HENRY M. LANE

The discussion about the Bible and a future life took up much of the correspondence. Tod wrote: "I may seem strange to you, but I must say that I have little or no sympathy with that excessive veneration you appear to entertain for the Bible."

Many arguments were put forward by both sides. Tod was a man of many opinions and his letters were full of them.

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Would that we could read Ermatinger's reply to this.

And then some news of the day from Tod to Ermatinger. Poor Yule continues still to drag out a miserable existence, unknown and seemingly unloved by anyone.

EXTRAVAGANT SYSTEM

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MRS. JOHN WORK

... she remembered Tod perfectly



FAVORITE WHARFING SPOT

By ALEC MERRIMAN

French Creek Basin Popular Resort

French Creek Basin, a popular resort spot for the summer months, is now open for the season. The basin is located on the north shore of the Fraser River, just west of the mouth of the river. It is a beautiful area with a wide beach and a large body of water. The basin is popular for its scenic views and for the many recreational activities that can be enjoyed there. The water is clear and the air is fresh. The basin is a great place to relax and enjoy the outdoors. It is a perfect spot for a family vacation or a weekend getaway. The basin is open from June 1st to September 30th. The admission fee is \$1.00 per person. The basin is a great place to enjoy the summer months.

Early-Day Trade Union Was Formed Here in 1862

By Cecil Clark

THE FIRST TRADE UNION in British Columbia was formed here in 1862. It was the Shipwrights and Caulkers' Association of Victoria and Esquimalt. The association was formed by a group of shipwrights and caulkers who were working on the ships in the harbor. They decided to form a union to protect their interests and to negotiate with the ship owners. The association was the first of its kind in the province and it played a significant role in the development of the labor movement in British Columbia.

One of the earliest trade unions in North America was started right here on Vancouver Island. When the Shipwrights and Caulkers' Association of Victoria and Esquimalt was formed in 1862, it was the first labor organization west of the Great Lakes.

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Next came the Ancient Order of United Workmen. More interested perhaps in the workers' morals than his wages, chief attraction was a \$2,000 life insurance benefit. Even this failed to sell the idea for they only got 141 members in 30 years.

At the time, the shipwrights and caulkers were the only labor organization in the province. They were the first to organize and to negotiate with the ship owners. They were the first to demand better wages and working conditions. They were the first to strike and to win their demands. They were the first to show that labor could stand up to capital.



W. A. McKeen

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Pretty well judging by last Labor Department statistics, which show 9,000 B.C. industries discharging a payroll of \$1,500,000,000, which at last check, gave B.C.'s workers a weekly wage average of \$68.76. Back in 1949, the average was \$50 a week.

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Hems Fall Soon

By MARTIN MERCIER

Thought for Food By Muriel Wilson

Summered little faces will be sun-kissed, shiny, when their freshly cut or curled hair receives last-minute brushing and flouzing. Little hands will beat faster under bright lights and fully-dressed. Small hands will reluctantly relinquish their hold on mother's hand as they enter doorways to the future.

LUNCHES REMAIN

Sandwiches are a natural for lunch boxes. The variations in fillings are endless but keep in mind that in each lunch one sandwich should be filled with generous amounts of meat, fish or cheese. In other words, proteins are important.

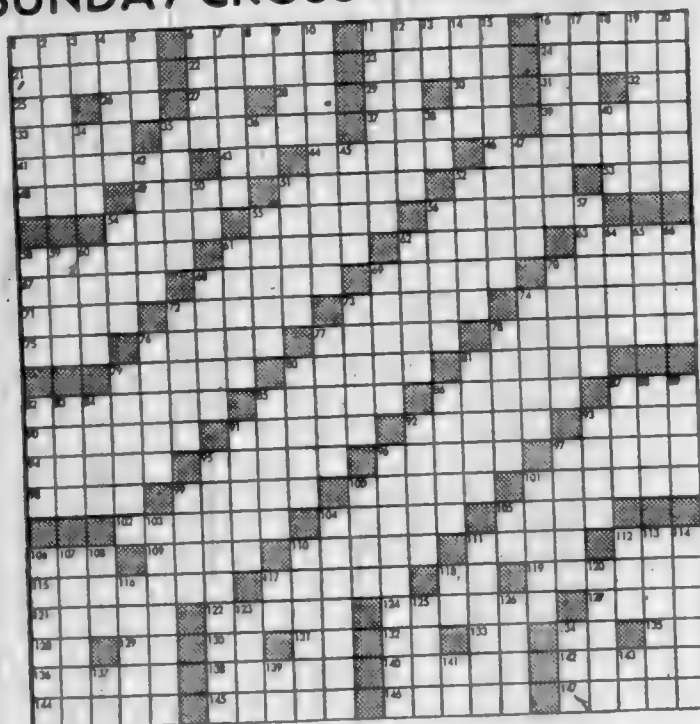
CUP CAKES

For something to drink, milk is the best. For a favor, the cold of a chocolate. For a change, a fruit. And there are all the other things to choose from.

Fashion Notes

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No One in Mind But Barbara May Remarry

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—"Sure, I want to get married. I recommend it as a great institution for everyone."

You ask Barbara Stanwyck a direct question, and you get a direct answer. In a town noted for evasive answers on personal questions, Babe always comes right to the point.

Barbara has had two Hollywood marriages severed by the legal scissors; first with Frank Fay, then with Robert Taylor. After the Fay divorce she swore never again. But who could resist Robert in his heyday? And when it was over she again said, "Never again." But a gal can change her mind. Right now there's no special prospect in view, but Barbara considers Hollywood a very marriageable locale.



BARBARA STANWYCK

"You meet the nicest people in this town. Sure we have crumbly like any other community in the world. But if you want to meet the right man, this place is as good as any other. Anyway," Barbara added, "why question me in the first place? I had such a quiet life all work and no play. I got all my excitement out of work."

Barbara goes from one picture to another. When I asked her if she was playing anything, she said she was in the Bob Hope picture "Love Story". In this film, which depicts the private lives and social maneuverings of police officers, Barbara attempts to get Haydon promoted to a higher office in the force.

They call Barbara "Moose" and she's popular on the set. She's always on time, always knows the script, and always is ready to work. When I protested that such cooperation doesn't make for feuds and interesting controversy, Barbara retorted: "My job is to start out and before shooting starts, I have about a hundred and one words before we start rolling. But I've always felt that once the payroll starts we're in a state of grace which all was no room for temperamental howling."

"Enjoy Your Work"

"Has such reading helped you? I asked. "I can't tell yet," she replied.

"But now, think I'd advise you to work at what you love. Because if you aim for what you'll find what you want to do, what you'd like to do, personally or professionally. What else is there in life? Enthusiasm means an earnest commitment, an ambition and a personal faith in the success of a marriage. It means everything practically. You're a woman. Do you ever love a man?"

As usual, the direct Miss Stanwyck had come to a direct point again, and I felt that it was time to leave before she put me deeply into my personal life.

Inside Story Of President Told in Book

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

THE BONE-CRUSHING, mind-wearing, spirit-trying job of President of the United States—the single greatest focus of power and responsibility in the world—has never been reported with greater off-the-record intimacy or authentic immediacy than in Robert J. Donovan's book, "Eisenhower: The Inside Story."

This day-by-day report on the most confidential workings of the presidency, the cabinet and the White House staff is a remarkable feat of contemporary journalism. This is no campaign document of fawning acclamation for Mr. Eisenhower, although written by the friendly White House correspondent of The New York Herald Tribune.

Any voter honestly concerned with making up his mind whether to vote for the president or his Democratic opponent this November should feel obligated to read this book for the author shows President Eisenhower's shortcomings and failures as well as his strengths and successes. It will give little comfort to the blind partisans of either major party, but will make most Americans proud that their country produced such a man and a man of such a caliber as well as a true.

Other Leading Titles

The Last Hurrah by Edwin O'Connor. A sparkling tale of Irish-American politics in a large city.

Gift From the Sea by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Shortly before her death, this collection of meditations, prophecies and a prayer book.

Harry of Monmouth by A. M. M. M. A historical and authoritative account of the life of England's King Henry V in the best tradition of historical fiction.

Long Day's Journey Into Night by Eugene O'Neill. The last play of the great American playwright, with significant autobiographical overtones.

Lady Crown by Irvin Shaw. A rather sleek novel by a fine writer who, in the heavy price a woman paid for her sin of passion.

Profiles in Courage by John F. Kennedy. Some fine studies of U.S. public officials who risked their careers for their convictions.

It is completely absorbing to read the mixture of humor, gaiety, trivia and major problems that come up at meetings of the cabinet, where the president has encouraged frank debate among the principal officials of the administration.

The author, a diplomat and a man of letters, is a member of the right-wing elements in his own party. He has a personal knowledge of the chief executive and his associates, and a spot-on press interview with an older brother who is a member of the White House staff.

What the president was

Liners Heroes Of Book

AMERICA RIDES THE LINERS—By Addie Clark Harding, as told to Garnet Laidlaw Eskew.

The airlines may have grabbed themselves a sizable slice of the Transatlantic travel business, but, as far as Miss Harding is concerned, the only way to get a real kick out of a trip is to go by sea, preferably on a great liner.

Miss Harding comes from an old American shipping family, and her book tells the story of the ships that have served the United States over the years.

There is interesting material in her earlier chapters on the old sailing ships and the clippers that made this nation famous on the seven seas; but it is when she gets down to the big Transatlantic liners of modern times that her narrative acquires an attractive personal flavor.

She once crossed on the old clipper "Hesperia" when it was overtaken and passed by its deadly rival, the White Star liner "Olympic." The two ships sailed side by side at full speed for an hour before the newer "Olympic" drew ahead. Later, of course, the Cunard Line took over its White Star opposition by absorbing it. A whole chapter of the book, indeed, is devoted to steamship lines that once served America and later shed. Oldtimers will feel a real pang of nostalgia as they plow through those pages.

Books— and Authors

New Sagan Novel Another Big Hit? Girl, 20, Matures

By HARRISON SMITH

OVER THE COURSE of two years a young French woman has charmed her native country and has received an even greater triumph in the United States, where her "Bonjour Tristesse" has sold over 1,000,000 copies. Now Francoise Sagan's new novel, written in her 20th year, is likely to repeat last year's prodigious success. Both romances are of almost equal brevity; both are concerned with the love life of sensitive and, to North Americans at least, amoral girls who have suddenly awakened to the responsibilities, the delights and agonies of adolescence.

The reader will discover that both Miss Sagan's latest heroine and the author herself have increased in years and in wisdom and have achieved a certain, if still somewhat immature, philosophy of life. In "A Certain Smile," Dominique, the daughter of a poor country family, who is 19 and a Parisian student, discovers finally that she has reached an impasse that "something had flowed out" as if something living and essential were dying away.

When she awakened one morning at the end of her anonymous journey to hear on the telephone the voice of the mysterious lover who had abandoned her, she knew that she was alone and asked herself if it really was he who was only a woman who had loved and lost a man. Her suffering had brought the wisdom of an adult, she was no longer a girl but at last a woman.

It is this destined meaning, the essence of "A Certain Smile" which makes the growth of Miss Sagan as a novelist. It may not be as popular as her first book, which is essentially a study of a young girl with its initial charm almost as immature as the girl who has known love, who has witnessed the pain of her father's work and who has learned that love was a waste.

At the conclusion of her holiday she survives her holiday. Knowing at last that it was the end of their affair, she probably never again will be the same. "In the moment is here, it's now or just understanding, but it doesn't matter. We're each one on his own." It is probably the most I have heard the last. The girl who I accepted the fact that she was a girl now seems to have heart's longing.

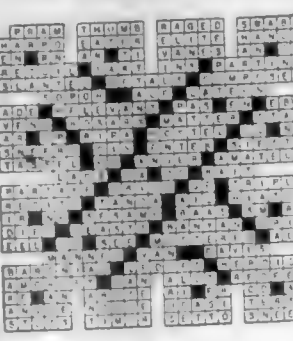
There are many reasons for Miss Sagan's success. She is an emotional without being sentimental. Her dialogue is as appropriate as it is original. The reader has the impression that this young girl will grow through the years with the same and the same.



FRANCOISE SAGAN

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) PARCEIA
(2) CAILING
(3) ROASTED
(4) MINUTES
(5) TRANCES

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Solution of today's anagrams on Page 14

GHOST SHIP OF GREAT LAKES - -

- - DISCOVERED IN TINY "HARBOR"

Discovery Proved Wreck of La Salle's Griffon

By JOHN MacLEAN

THE 300-YEAR-OLD mystery surrounding the disappearance of La Salle's barque Griffon, the ghost ship of the Great Lakes, is rapidly being solved. Last year, a retired fisherman from Tobermory, Ont., and I, established that an old wreck found on an island near the tip of the Bruce Peninsula in Lake Huron was the explorer's long lost ship.

Through the past year, we have been working to identify the wreck. They are now out of the water. They are now out of the water. They are now out of the water.

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and the discovery of the skeletons appears to be the clincher.

La Salle always suspected that his ship had been wrecked. He had a hunch that the ship was somewhere in the Great Lakes. He had a hunch that the ship was somewhere in the Great Lakes.

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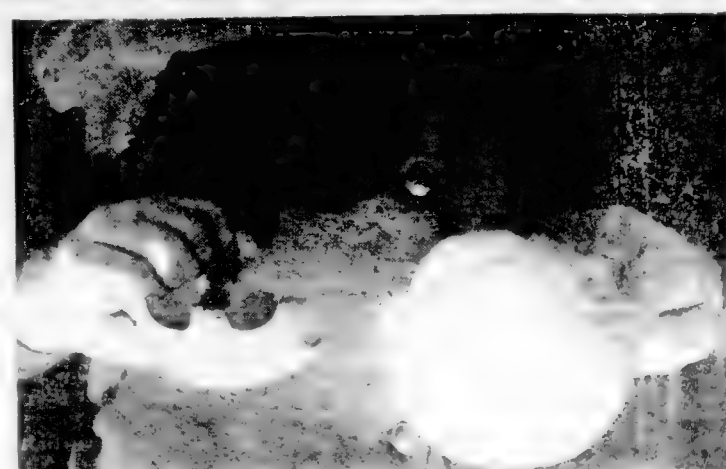
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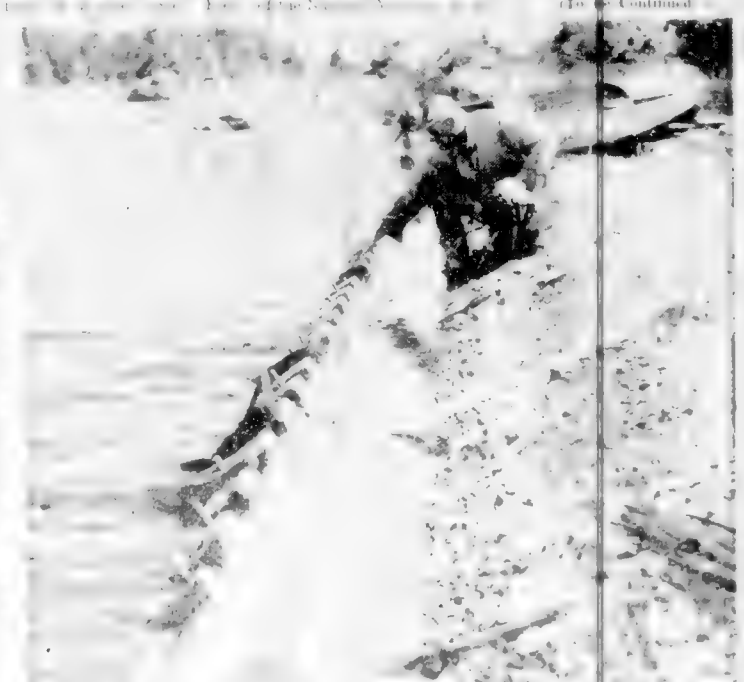
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Students Ready for UBC



When University of British Columbia term begins at mid-September, there will be many Victoria girls amongst the thousands of students. In the group above, from left to right, Barbara Galt, Frances McLeod, Isabel Ogilvie and Ruth Jamieson are going into their second year, and Hilary Hale, Susan Reid and Barbara Hawkes, going into their third year. The girls in the back row and the other pictures were photographed in front of the Parliament Buildings, where they have all been working during the summer.



Pictured above are some of the Victoria girls who will be in their final year at UBC this winter, including back row, left to right, Denise Yates, Lucienne Brand, Marilyn De Wolf, Gloria Molloy and Sheila Hardie. In the front row, on left, Audrey Hogg who is entering second year. Mary Jane Davies, fourth year, and Frances Knecht, a graduate who plans to take teacher training this year.



In the above group planning to continue studies at University of British Columbia this year are Grace Schramm, going into her third year, Eleanor Evers, third year, Ann Heywood, Louise Warren and

Donna Goss, fourth year, and far right, Heather Macdonald, who plans to complete fourth year studies following her marriage later this month to Mr. Donald Cox.

Kim Novak's Dance Partner Hunted German Bank Bandit

By NORI ANTHONY

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New Headmistress For St. Margaret's

Mrs. M. E. Godson has a rare gift for handling girls. This gift coincides happily with her work, which is teaching in a girls' school. In fact Mrs. Godson has just recently been appointed headmistress of St. Margaret's School, succeeding Miss H. M. Pearce.

She is a charming woman with blue eyes and a warm smile who has two married children of her own.

Miss Pearce, of course, had been closely identified with the school as she was headmistress from 1939 and had been on the staff many years previous to that.

But Mrs. Godson could hardly be called "a new girl" herself, since she has been vice-principal for 10 years and on the staff some years before that.

The new responsibility of heading one of Victoria's foremost private schools does not rest lightly on Mrs. Godson's shoulders, but this capable and attractive woman has many qualifications other than her understanding of young people, and her good humor.

She was born in Victoria and after taking her B.A. degree at McGill University, made an early start on a teaching career.

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MRS. M. E. GODSON
Newly appointed principal of St. Margaret's school.

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With the Boy Scouts

View Royal Crew Plans Sailing Boat

By GEORGE BARR

Sea scouting is a branch of scouting that few understand. However, across Canada, there are 1,333 Sea Scouts who follow an active, interesting program, as two examples will demonstrate.

View Royal Sea Scout Troop and Rover Crew have repaired and painted pontoons they are going to use for their dock. These were launched Aug. 23 by the combined efforts of the View Royal, Fairfield and North Quadra crews, as well as Scout leaders from the View Royal Troop, and interested parents.

The pontoons were taken to the bridge near Six Mile point, and launched in the river near the oyster beds. Boats were supplied by the troops and the pontoons were towed to the dock site and anchored.

The crew is trying to raise funds to build a 26-foot sailing vessel.

Sea Scouts from Portland area council arrived in Victoria on Thursday. They journeyed by bus to Seattle, and there chartered a 110-foot converted sub-chaser. Owners of the boat supplied the master and chief engineer. The Scouts themselves handled the craft.

Regular duty watches were kept and the boys completed a week's cruise around the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Sea scouting is generally confined to inland waters, but this group found it wanted the experience of handling a boat in the open sea.

Enthusiasm shown by these boys demonstrates clearly that this phase of scouting does have an appeal.

A meeting of the district staff was held on Monday at headquarters, and plans were formulated for training courses and special events during the coming year.

The training team is working on courses for cubmasters, scoutmasters and Rover leaders. These will be held in the fall. Groups which have not completed the training questionnaire should do so so that the team can set dates suitable to the majority of leaders.

The first meeting of the Akela council will be held at headquarters, at 8 p.m. Thursday. All cubmasters and assistants are asked to attend.

The Tillicum Troop, under Scoutmaster R. J. Webb, has volunteered to help Saanich celebrations committee over the weekend, by supplying 20 Scouts to assist in the policing of the area and handling crowds and traffic.

St. John's Cub Pack is planning a holiday in the near future. Cubmaster Ruth Bosward is making arrangements with the scoutmaster of the troop. Members of the group will take the boys for a weekend holiday.

Quarterly meetings of the district council will be held Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. at district headquarters. All groups are asked to send a representative as several items of importance are to be raised, including registration and the setting up of the district badge board.

Scoutmaster W. D. McFarland of Windsor Park Troop has been asked to supervise the patrol leaders' conference in November. Mr. McFarland will contact troops and advise them of the date. He is looking for boys who



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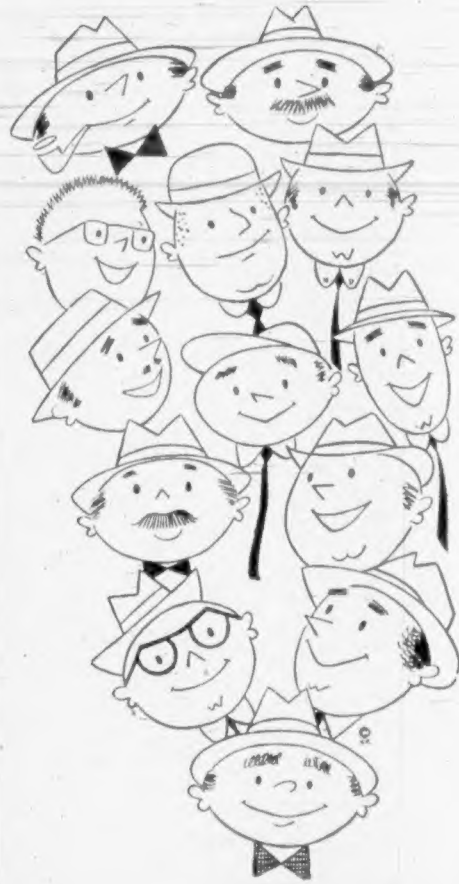
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Day in Early Autumn Best To Repaint Wood Siding

By J. RALPH DALZELL

Few projects show as sharp a "before and after" contrast as when wood siding has been painted after long neglect. The house looks like new after painting and the work is not difficult. The best time to paint is early fall when temperatures do not exceed 70 degrees. Do not paint when the temperature is below 50 degrees.

When paint has peeled or cracked, rain works under the remaining paint and causes blisters. Tones of gray, black and brown appear. Rusty nail heads also cause dark rings. Wind-borne dirt collects in deteriorated paint and makes a bad appearance, and siding may rot when not sealed with paint. Pictures W, X and Y show three typical ways in which siding is applied. Inspect the siding to see that the joints at A, B and D are tight. If space occurs between pieces use new nails to close the gaps. Drive

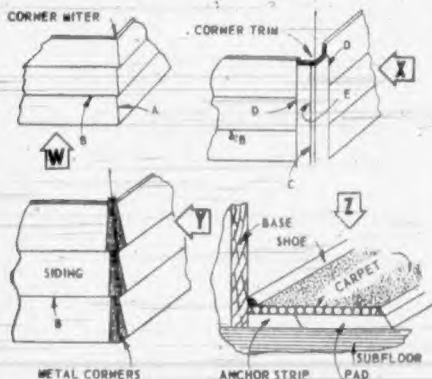
or curled. In extreme cases the old paint should be removed with a paint remover or torch, and bare areas primed before painting. Never paint over dirt, remove it with a stiff brush or wash it with soap and water. Also wash off any grease spots. Allow the wood to dry before painting.

A four or five-inch brush is recommended for flat surfaces, and one-and-a-half inch brush for window and door frames. Special brushes are available to ease the painting of window sash at paint stores.

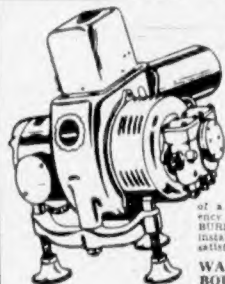
Start painting at the highest point and apply paint in horizontal strips about two or three feet wide, working from left to right. When possible paint above the ladder to allow reaching a wider area. Do not stop painting in the middle of a strip. The best place to stop is at a window or a door.

Picture Z shows metal or wood anchor strips for fastening the edges of wall-to-wall carpeting. Some strips are cemented to wood or concrete and others can be screwed or nailed. Some metal anchors have a row of small hooks along their length. The carpeting, after being stretched smooth and tight, is pressed down on the hooks and is held securely. The carpeting may be removed if necessary. Other anchors are made of wood so tacks can be used. The use of a shoe is necessary only to hide tacks. Make sure to purchase anchors and padding of about the same thickness.

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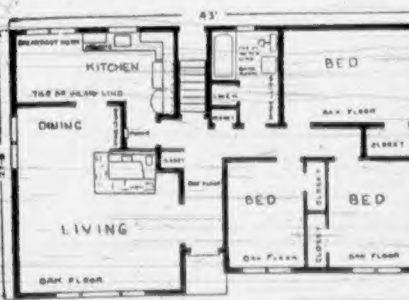
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Dio Arrested



An FBI agent here pushes handcuffed labor racketeer Dio into headquarters after he was charged as key figure in blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel. (C.P.C.).

Things Under Control Election Officer Says

By BRUCE LOWTHER

It's too early to tell how many people will be eligible to vote for how many candidates in the Sept. 19 provincial election.

Fred Hurley, chief electoral officer, also isn't sure how many citizens will be election workers by the time voting day comes around.

But he was sure yesterday that "we have things under control." "We" refers to Mr. Hurley, his staff in provincial headquarters at the legislative buildings and his 42 returning officers who will help fill the province's 82 seats in the house.

It also refers to the registrars of voters, who are working against time to have voters' lists for each riding checked and printed in time for use before election day.

Nerve centre of the operation consists of three rooms—Mr. Hurley's office, the small office of his three-member personal staff and a room where three or four men are reading necessary printed material to be sent to each riding, no matter how far away.

Organization at headquarters has been perfected to a degree that Mr. Hurley has had to add only one person to his own staff for its busiest time—the last few weeks before the vote.

In the last provincial election, 740,000 persons were eligible to vote for 236 candidates.

Since then, there have been three by-elections. In Lillooet, number of eligible voters went up, but in Victoria and Vancouver Centre, decreases were marked.

Although there was only a short period of time to register before next month's election, total of eligible persons is expected to increase, if only because of the steady growth of B.C.'s population.

Number of candidates should rise, only slightly. There are four more ridings, but it's expected that there will be far fewer independent or small-party candidates. For example, there has been

no word from the Christian Democratic group, which ran more than a dozen in lower mainland ridings three years ago.

Simplest election facts to be remembered, says Mr. Hurley, fall under the category of what to do in the polling booth. Voters again must use only the pencil provided there and must mark an "X" beside the name of their choice, or choices in multi-member seats.

The affirmative ballot, found too cumbersome, has been abandoned.

In Victoria, candidates with the three greatest totals of votes will win.

Ballots are expected to carry the name or names of government candidates—first, official opposition (O.C.F.) candidates next and others in alphabetical order.

For the record, voting is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., daylight saving time. Eligible voters will be notified where they must go to cast their ballots.

Mr. Hurley emphasized that if voters are absent from their riding on Sept. 19, they can vote in any other riding in the province—if they have not already taken part in the advance poll Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

In past years, the advance poll for all four Greater Victoria ridings has been at the YMCA on Blanshard street. Between Sept. 5, nomination day, and voting day, ballots must be printed and sent to every poll of the thousands throughout the province.

"We will use planes to get them there if it's necessary," said Mr. Hurley. "In recent years, no poll has ever gone without its material and I don't expect any problems along that line this time."

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The Car Corner

Muffle That Exhaust!

By J. T. Jones

Word that the police department considers straight-through mufflers—loud though they may be—legal in Victoria brings up some interesting points about exhaust systems.

The straight pipe, properly installed, is not primarily a noise-maker in the Halloween bonuses in useful power, fuel economy and lowered wear and tear on the engine's valves.

There are straight pipes—Jaguar is a good example—that make no more sound than regular baffle mufflers. Let's see what straight pipes can do for a car.

In the usual installation, their value lies in cutting down back pressure in the exhaust system. That means more power for two reasons. First, the engine doesn't have to devote so much energy to pumping out its burned gases. Second, if the burned gases can get out more easily, the fresh fuel charge can get in more easily, and this means more fuel.

As for fuel economy, the two effects just mentioned have opposite effects, but they balance out on the side

of economy to the tune of about 2 or 3 per cent. This also takes into account the lower throttle settings required for a given power output.

With less back pressure there's a faster flow of hot gases past the exhaust valves, which helps keep carbon from

the right length for the engine involved.

Dual exhaust systems are getting more and more common—especially on V-8 engines. Dual setups are offered as a factory option by most manufacturers, and they do add some power. But for a real boost, the plain cast exhaust manifolds should be replaced with headers which have smoother contours, easing the gas flow.

There are other factors of internal resonance and back eddies that can be overcome only by "tuned" systems, which are a subject for careful study. If maximum performance is required. Otherwise, a straight-through muffler is a big help; dual exhausts even more so, and headers more again.

Another point about tuned headers is that they're apt to be too bulky to fit into a crowded V-8 engine compartment.

An outfit that offers a good range of headers and various

types of straight pipes is Beland. This company puts a lot of emphasis on the kind of sound desired (aimed obviously at the younger set) and a car owner can pick the sound he wants (both volume and tone) from a recording the company gives its dealers.

Anyone who wants to hear what's offered in exhaust noises should look up Grant King, who has the record and the pipes.

Speaking of sound, some of the cars that hoot around town are set up purely for noisemaking, with efficiency not even considered. This is inexcusable, imagine going to all that trouble just to defeat the purpose of a muffler.

A system set up for efficiency may raise an extra decibel or two, but it's a good logical investment. And I've heard a lot of dual exhaust systems that made less noise than a police motorcycle.

Mayor Faces Trial



The mayor of Palmerston has been committed for trial in Guelph on a charge of wilfully counselling a man to burn down the mayor's furniture factory in Harrison. Louis Almachi, Toronto storekeeper testified he had been asked by Mayor Sam Wald, above, to burn down the factory.

Building Permits Show Increase

Building permits issued during August for the unorganized North Saanich area show a sharp increase over the total for the same month last year.

Permits for the new dwellings totalled \$26,400; those for additions and other miscellaneous items amounted to \$13,700. Permits for the \$200,000 addition to the North Saanich high school was also issued during the month.

Total for August, 1955, was \$18,850.

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



When you are tired, work, seems to be the advice of Dr. Edward Weiss of Temple University Medical School. Chronically tired housewives who feel all "run down" should start cleaning up the house, so Dr. Weiss advises. He contends that they are being exhausted by their bottled up nervous energy and if they will scrub the floors and move the furniture they'll feel better.

There is truth in what the psychologist, described a man who, when a boy, came to the United States from Russia. He worked very hard, earned his way through university, and achieved a good position. At the age of 45 he "had arrived." So he settled down to enjoy his well-earned leisure. Alas, he found himself in a condition of continual physical and mental exhaustion. The slightest exertion left him all in.

Sure that he was losing his mind he consulted Dr. Link. The doctor diagnosed his illness as the result of excess energies which were burning him up. He was a vast storehouse of potential power torn to pieces by worries and introverted emotions. He was like an electric fan whose blades were being held while the motor was running. So the motor was being burned out by his unused energies.

Five o'Clock Sermon

John Wesley at the age of 85 still rose at four a.m. and preached at five! Imagine getting a congregation at five in the morning. On his eighty-fifth birthday he complained of a slight failure in his memory and sight but "I do not feel any decay in my hearing, smell, taste, or appetite... nor do I feel any such thing as weariness."

Wesley had preached more than 45,000 sermons, travelled on horseback a distance equal to nine times round the world, written hundreds of books and pamphlets, composed scores of hymns, been active in a thousand reforms, felt the full weight of a vast

Tired by Stagnation

Quite right. Men are tired by stagnation. We are intended to be channels of energy. We do not create energy; we transmit energy. The Dead Sea is dead because it is not a transmitter. Hence selfish people are always tired. Lack of purpose tires us.

We say with T. S. Eliot, "We are the hollow men, leaning together, when we sing with the crowd, 'Blues, blues, twentieth century blues, nothing to win or lose,' when we feel that life has no meaning and like William Cowper we are 'drooping backwards into rusty wells and growing old in drawing nothing up.' then we feel tired."

So the advice "when you are tired—work," must be qualified. Sometimes we need creative relaxation. We reach our "fatigue limit" as the mechanics say about machinery that has suffered prolonged strain. How often Jesus had to get away from people.



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Not These Gals

Dumb Beauties?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Beautiful but dumb? Not the crop of 50 gals who seek the 1957 Miss America crown here this week. They're a brainy bunch of belles with a better-than-average share of ambition and talent.

And that's what makes the difference in the Miss America pageant, the granddama of all beauty contests which no longer is merely a beauty contest.

There's no doubt that this year's entries are beauties. But these charmers from 46 states, Canada, District of Columbia and Hawaii need more than good looks to win the crown and the \$50,000 in awards that go with it. Canada's representative is 25-year-old Dorothy Germaine Moreau of Montreal.

As the week that lies ahead, the girls embark on a hectic schedule of rehearsals, preliminary contests, interviews and posing for photographers.

But the emphasis is on talent. Especially, says Miss Lenora Slaughter, pageant director, since an additional \$5,000 in scholarships has been added to this year's contest. These extra awards boost the total amount of scholarships given annually in the pageant to \$30,000.

The week-long whirl comes to a climax Saturday night, Sept. 8, with the crowning of the new Miss America in Convention Hall.

The great majority of the contestants plan to use their winnings to improve themselves through education and training. Some are college graduates who want the scholarships to obtain masters' degrees.

Of course, many of this year's entries would like a fling in the show business world. But for the most part, the girls seem to be most interested in first cracking those school books.



DOROTHY MOREAU
... Another crown?

Launch, Ferry Dare High Seas To Rescue Sailor, Daughter, 13

A daring rescue in pounding seas and high winds by the B.C. Pilot No. 2 and the CNR car ferry Canora saved a man and his 13-year-old daughter from certain drowning early yesterday. To summon aid CPO Lang CPO John Lang, 368 Zealous filled a wooden butter box with crescent, owner of a 32-foot troller, who saw his engine die off Clover Point at midnight.

The Canora sighted the flare but was unable to take the vessel in tow. It requested aid from the Air-Sea Rescue centre in Vancouver, which dispatched the pilot launch from Victoria. This craft reached the stricken vessel at 12:30 a.m. between Clover point and Trial Island and took it in tow.

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30 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Sunday, Sept. 2, 1956

Tyee Wins \$100

PORT ALBERNI—Cecil Surry of Port Alberni led the first day of the three-day Port Alberni Tyee Club open derby with a 45-pounder weighed in minutes before closing time yesterday.

He made \$100 and a trophy stands to win a \$25 prize for the biggest fish of the three days.

Derby continues today and Monday with a \$100 prize for the biggest fish each day. Yesterday 330 anglers fished in the derby.

EARLY CATCH

Larry Wenzel, 10 years old, placed second with a 36.5 Tyee caught in the early morning.

A 66-pounder was caught at Nahmint, further down the Alberni Inlet where Colonist sports editor Jim Tang is making an on-the-spot check of Tyee fishing, but Nahmint is out-of-bounds for the derby.

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'Tough Pair' Reminisce

By JUDY GRAHAM

Age-old feud between British Columbia sealing fleets and the Canadian government is still strong in the memories of two Victoria men.

Two old sealers, probably the oldest survivors of the by-gone sealing days, get mad all over again when they talk of the time and money spent trying to get compensation from the government after the Bering sea was closed by the United States about 50 years ago.

George Bromley, who celebrates his 85th birthday today, and his 91-year-old brother John can recall vividly the years they sailed and hunted along the Japanese coast and Bering sea.

"We made thousands of dollars every year until the Americans closed the waters," John said.

"The Americans gave us money to our government for us but we never heard anything from Ottawa. Japan

seen again. Nowadays, with radios, rescue ships, planes and such, they even come and take sick sailors off boats.

"I can remember spending two days and nights in a 20-foot boat after I got lost from my vessel on the California coast."

"I just rode out the storm, until I found my boat," said John, enjoying his story.

George came to Victoria in 1888 and made one trip home to Newfoundland in 1893. John liked what he heard of the country and "I was sick of fishing so I decided to join him."

Life on the sea was very different back in the days when the brothers were sailing.

"Back then, many boats went out and were never

The brothers shrug at their longevity... "Gee, we're just a tough old pair!"

No, they wouldn't like to go back to their seal hunting days. They like their easy life at Mountain View Home.

NANAIMO — Shortage of stenographers is causing concern here, according to the monthly report of Nanaimo

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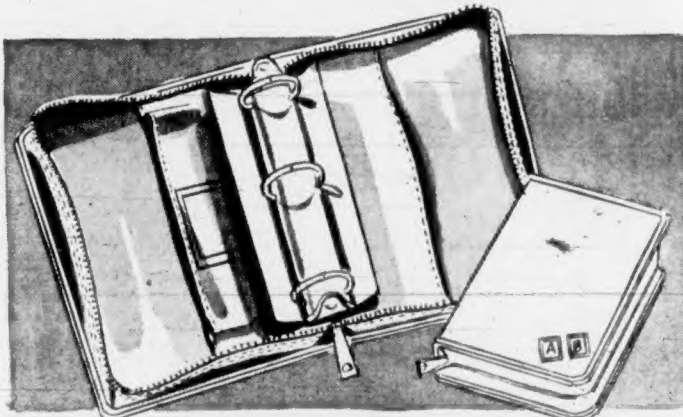
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